

11 YEAR TERM FOR AL CAPONE

HOOVER, LAVAL MAP PLANS FOR JOINT ACTION

Statement to Be Issued Sunday on Conclusions Reached at Capital

TALKS WILL END TODAY

No Commitments on Disarmament of Methods of Debt Revision

BULLETIN

Washington—(AP)—Agreed on underlying principles of financial cooperation to help world conditions, but with several points of detail remaining unsettled, President Hoover and Premier Laval will delay until tomorrow a statement of the results of their White House conferences.

Washington—(AP)—The bases for closer Franco-American cooperation for world recovery were laid by President Hoover and Premier Laval of France, at their overnight conference at the White House.

The points on which they found themselves in complete agreement embrace certain measures for joint action by the French and American central banking systems and private bankers to promote confidence and stabilize finances generally.

No definite commitments as to disarmament or the method of war debt revision were asked or received, but the discussions were looked upon by informed officials as pointing toward future accomplishment in that direction.

Secretary Stimson, who was present at the conference, said this morning that the conversations had justified all his expectations.

A statement is to be issued, probably this afternoon, setting forth the joint conclusions of the heads of the two governments.

M. Laval, after spending the night at the White House, left after breakfast for a trip to his temporary residence here, but arranged to return shortly before noon.

Details Unfinished

The talks with President Hoover are to be ended during the day, but certain details are to be left for discussion when the premier is an overnight guest of Secretary Stimson to-night.

While Laval was absent from the White House, the president had another talk with Undersecretary Mills of the treasury, a key man in the government's considerations of international finance.

Stimson said the Hoover-Laval conversations had covered the whole world, and had been thoroughly amiable and interesting.

The premier returned to the White House soon after 11 o'clock, after two hours in conference with his French aides over the joint statement to be issued later.

Meantime, Secretary Stimson had rejoined the president at his office and an American draft of the proposed pronouncement was gone over by the assembled American officials.

A stenographer, pencil and notebook in hand, made repeated trips in and out of the president's office.

This conference still was in progress when the French premier entered the main entrance of the White House.

No one would predict when the statement would be ready. The president called a special meeting with the newspaper correspondents for 2 o'clock p. m. to be followed an hour later by a similar interview between the reporters and M. Laval.

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover and Premier Laval of France have agreed that their conversations here deal "solely" with policies their governments can adopt to expedite world economic recovery.

In their first joint expression they wrote an emphatic "no" across any implication that the discussions had to do with subjects which might be classified as "demands" or calls for "terms of settlement."

"Happily," a statement issued yesterday through the White House said, "there are no controversies to be settled between France and America. None such exists."

With Secretary Stimson, Undersecretary Mills of the treasury and Jacques Bibot, a French financial expert, present, the two men had conversed for three hours before the statement was issued. They continued their talk for four more hours before the lights were turned out after midnight in the quiet Lincoln study on the second floor of the White House. The premier then went to his rest in the Lincoln bedroom.

Today, President Hoover summoned Mills for a conference directly after breakfast before going into further detail with the premier, as to just what policies their governments were willing to follow in "the promotion of constructive progress in the world."

In the meantime, Chairman Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee, had added spice to the situation by advocating revision of the Versailles treaty. He gave the interview at the behest of French newspaper men while the conversations were in progress at the White House.

State To Build New Prison Forest Camp

PREPARES TO LAUNCH WORK IN DOUGLAS-CO

5 Million Trees to Be Produced Yearly—Will Add to Land Value

Madison—(AP)—The state board of control will begin the construction next week of a prison camp for forest work in Douglas county that will ultimately produce 5,000,000 trees a year for planting and raise the value of the county lands \$8 an acre, John J. Hannan, president of the board announced today.

The project follows up the state's experience with the prison camp at McNaughton in Oneida county and is modeled after that camp except that it is to be established upon county as well as state owned lands.

Hannan said that 21 out of the 20 members of the Douglas county board, who have been interviewed, so far have agreed to the adoption of a resolution guaranteeing the state the use of such delinquent tax lands as may be selected. The lands will provide room for the camp site, for a nursery and for the growing of products to sustain the prisoners.

A complete mapping of the county revealed more than 100,000 acres of delinquent tax lands to which Douglas county has taken title, and the lands are no good for anything but forestry, the board president said.

Location of Camp

The camp is to be established 2 1/2 miles southeast of Gordon on the Eau Claire river. The lands to be planted will be selected jointly by the control board.

Free labor will be used to build the camp and about 50 prisoners will be moved in around Nov. 20, Mr. Hannan said. A. G. Parsons, who built the McNaughton camp will have charge of the construction.

The first plantings will be made next spring when it is hoped to get 500,000 trees from the Trout lake nursery. By the end of 1933 the nursery should be producing at least 5,000,000 trees annually for planting, half in the spring and half in the fall, Mr. Hannan said.

The board president said that the experience at McNaughton, which will have more than 300,000 trees ready for planting next spring, indicates that the state is on the right track and he predicted that a year from now five prison forest camps will be in operation.

The Douglas county project likely will be the only one that can be started before the spring of 1932 but if it is possible to get another in operation before then it will be done, he said.

As a measure of assurance to the state Douglas county has agreed to enter the lands used for the camp under the forest, crop law. White pine, Norway pine, jack pine and spruce will be grown. One of the first things the prisoners will do is to build fire lanes around the timber already standing, and as new areas are planted fire lanes will be built around them.

The output of the camp nursery first will be applied to meeting the demands of public authorities for seedlings but when that demand is met private owners will be supplied with trees for planting in northern Wisconsin. These are to be held at about the cost of production and the proceeds will go into a revolving state fund for the expansion of the forest camp work. The Douglas county camp will cost \$25,000.

The amount of acreage ultimately going into the camp is unknown at present but there is an opportunity for a very large acreage, Hannan said.

FIGHT HOG CHOLERA

Mauston—(AP)—Farmers here were preparing to resist a spread of hog cholera in this district today as the result of a discovery of the disease about six miles northeast of here.

WED 35 YEARS

Rome—(AP)—King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena of Italy quietly celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary today at San Rossore. With them were their daughter, Queen Giovanna of Bulgaria, who is celebrating the first anniversary of her marriage to King Boris, and Princess Maria, another daughter.

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA BY WOMAN IN 2 SLAYINGS

Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd Surrenders in Phoenix Trunk Deaths

Los Angeles—(AP)—Murmuring a story of self-defense, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 26-year-old physician's wife and minister's daughter, surrendered here last night to face a charge of murdering Miss Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Le Roi, whose bodies were sent to Los Angeles from Phoenix in trunks last Monday.

The frail, attractive young woman after hiding for days eluding one of the greatest army of police searchers ever organized here, emerged to give herself up to her attorneys and to receive treatment for a bullet wound in her left hand.

By prearrangement she took refuge in the funeral atmosphere of an undertaking parlor, where she gave herself up to her attorneys and was conferring with them about her defense when the police rushed in. They had been informed of her intention to surrender.

Fear of lockjaw developing from the bullet wound, she said, led her to surrender. It is on that wound, she intimated, that she will base her self-defense plea—that she shot the two women to protect herself.

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Driver Of Beer Truck Shot Down

Lancaster, Wis.—(AP)—Leo Conrad, 24, driver of a beer truck for the Potosi brewery, was shot and killed early today at the door of the home of Victor Irish in Potosi.

Beside the Conrad's body was an automatic pistol of small caliber his own weapon which he carried for protection against hi-jackers. A bullet had entered his temple.

The shooting followed a party of eleven persons in the Irish home. At 1:30 a. m. Conrad stepped out alone, and a moment later the shot was heard.

Coroner George Harrower of Grant county, ordered an inquest, to be held at 3 o'clock p. m.

The shooting followed a quarrel with Susie Jansen of Keeler, Wis., brought to the party by Conrad after a run with his beer truck from Dubuque, Iowa, according to Under-sheriff Stanley Sloan. But the couple had made up, and when Conrad stepped from the house he was in a cheerful mood, other members of the party said.

The shot was heard only by Miss Jansen. She stepped out alone and in a moment rushed back to say she had stumbled into Conrad's body. A doctor, Sheriff Joe Greer of Grant county and Coroner Harrower were called.

Authorities are investigating statements of Conrad's friends that he carried a pistol for protection against hi-jackers. Robbers once held him up on the road, it was reported. The brew he transported was a legal beverage made by the Potosi brewery, but hi-jackers probably supposed he was carrying real liquor or beer, his friends explained.

Conrad was in Dubuque yesterday, and there he met Miss Jansen, another young woman and a young man. They came to Potosi in Conrad's truck and in the evening went to the party in the Irish home. Mr. and Mrs. Irish were present.

Conrad is survived by a brother in Caswell, Wis. He came to Potosi about six months ago.

FINDS WRECKED YAWL, HUNTS FOR SURVIVORS

Balboa, Canal Zone—(AP)—Julius Fleischman, former mayor of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is cruising in his yacht, radioed the United States naval base here today that he had discovered the wreck of the yawl "West Wind" in which three Americans came to grief off Cocos island last April.

A note signed by Paul Stachwick of Huron, S. D.; Gordon Brawner, Springfield, Ill., and Earl Pallister of San Diego, Calif., indicated the three had been on the spot 48 hours before Mr. Fleischman got there and that they were still somewhere on the island.

Mr. Fleischman's message said he was searching the island, which is about 500 miles southwest of here and only 13 miles in circumference. It is thickly covered with jungle growth and at one time was a notorious rendezvous for pirates. It is owned by Costa Rica.

The other two met death when cornered by police at Oxford Valley, Pa., less than two hours after the prison break. A police officer of the Philadelphia bandit squad—Joseph Campbell—was wounded in the exchange of gunfire that immediately preceded the end of the chase. He died several hours later.

The convicts killed were James McGrath, who was mortally wounded after he had fired the shots that dropped the policeman; and Jack Wierman, who shot himself as officers closed in upon him.

100 Per Cent Bank Stock Levy Urged

Depositors of Brown County State, Green Bay, Adopt Resolution

Green Bay—(AP)—Five hundred depositors of the closed Brown County State bank met last night and demanded that a 100 per cent assessment be levied on the stockholders, to cover bad loans estimated at \$150,000.

A unanimous resolution was adopted to this effect, to be forwarded to Governor La Follette, Thomas Her-reid, acting commissioner of banking, and L. Albert Karel, special deputy commissioner in charge of liquidating the closed institution.

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At the Georgia Street Receiving hospital Mrs. Judd underwent an operation for the removal of the bullet.

"Oh, doctor, I gave myself up because it hurt so much," she murmured on the operating table, apparently intending her remarks for her husband, Dr. William C. Judd. "I was afraid of lockjaw."

Expresses No Regrets

After the effects of the anesthetic had passed, Mrs. Judd was self-possessed, expressing no regrets for the action charged to her but at times she became almost hysterical.

"I had gone to the girls' home to remonstrate with Miss Samuelson for some nasty things she had said to me."

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JOSEE LAVAL FAILS TO SEE GRID BATTLE

Washington—(AP)—Thud of foot against picket line got unheard by the petite Josee Laval, her desire to see a gridiron struggle having been thrown for a loss.

The daughter of the French premier today missed the train which was to take her to Princeton for the Navy-Princeton game because she was serving as interpreter for her father and President Hoover who were before the tactics.

WAUPACA HOME OFFICER

Madison—(AP)—M. C. Rockwell of Pleasant Prairie, was appointed by Governor La Follette today as a member of the board of managers of the Grand Army Home for Veterans at Waupaca. He will succeed the late Edward McGlathlin.

BULLETIN

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa.—(AP)—Scoring once in the opening period and twice in the second, Pennsylvania was leading Wisconsin, 20 to 0, at the half way mark in their inter-sectional battle here.

OFFICER, TWO FELONS DEAD IN PRISON BREAK STRUGGLE

Trenton, N. J.—(AP)—A mid-afternoon prison break followed by the slaying of a policeman and one convict and by the suicide of another, had police hunting today through-out northern New Jersey for two other prisoners who got away.

Four convicts, armed with two pistols, scaled the walls of the state prison yesterday, commandeered two motorcycles and fled in opposite directions, two men in each car. The two who headed north had evaded capture early today, despite the wide-fung police line stretched across their supposed path.

The other two met death when cornered by police at Oxford Valley, Pa., less than two hours after the prison break. A police officer of the Philadelphia bandit squad—Joseph Campbell—was wounded in the exchange of gunfire that immediately preceded the end of the chase. He died several hours later.

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Thomas C. Dryer, city attorney, was chairman of the meeting held in the circuit court room of the courthouse, representing the city government which has a large sum in the closed bank. Approximately one-third of the bank's deposits have been collected in the five months transpiring since it was closed and with the large volume of bad loans, the depositors are faced with a deficiency unless an assessment is called on the \$100,000 capital figures quoted last night showed.

Mr. Dryer and others present stated that the time had arrived for some action to be taken, that the depositors had been patient long enough. Mr. Karel did not attend the meeting and it was stated that he was in Madison. A creditors' committee was appointed to present the resolution to the commissioner of banking and the governor in person if possible. Another meeting will be held in two weeks.

4 HELD FOR ATTACK ON TWO CONSTABLES

Madison—(AP)—Four Chicago men who pummeled two constables in the town of Albion and who boasted they were able to take care of the sheriff were in Dane county jail today facing charges of assault and battery.

Nine deputy sheriffs, armed with tear gas bombs and guns, captured members of the quartet while they slept in a cottage near Edgerton Beach last night. They gave their names as Nick Maratea, 32; John Maratea, 19; Leander Catlin, 20, and Paul Febrich, 23.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE IS GIVEN TO JURORS

Milwaukee—(AP)—The manslaughter case of Edward Werner, former Oshkosh physician, was given to a jury of three women and nine men at 12:30 p. m. today.

The state contends an illegal operation performed by Werner was responsible for the death of Mrs. Anna Boddy, 22, who died in a reported operation flat Feb. 3.

Testimony was concluded yesterday and attorneys finished their arguments shortly after noon today.

AGREEMENT SEES END OF MILWAUKEE STRIKE

Milwaukee—(AP)—The strike of 1,600 employees of the Phoenix Hosiery company, who left their jobs a month ago, was settled with the signing of a new wage agreement today. The new agreement details of which were not announced, will be effective until Sept. 1, 1932, and workers will return to the mills Monday.

The four convicts timed their break at a moment when a ladder was leaning against the wall for the use of telephone repairmen. Bowling two workmen from the ladder, the convicts opened fire on the prison guard, White dropping him with a slug in the chest. From the guard tower in which White was stationed they took a revolver and a riot gun, then dropped over the wall and got away in the two cars parked nearby.

The automobile which McGrath and Wierman used was wrecked in a collision at Oxford Valley. The convicts were attempting to seize another car to continue their flight when policemen on motorcycles caught up with them.

McGrath resisted, firing the shots that dropped Officer Campbell. Wierman, facing capture, pointed the muzzle of the riot gun at his head and pulled the trigger.

RETIRE TROOPS, COUNCIL ASKS OF JAPANESE

Votes 13 to 1 at Geneva to Urge Withdrawal from Manchuria

Geneva—(AP)—By a vote of 13 to 1 the council of the league of nations today called upon Japan to retire its troops to the Manchurian railway zone by Nov. 16. The single opposing vote was cast by the Japanese representative. The council took this action after rejecting Japan's counter-proposal by a similar vote.

The counter-proposal contained "mysterious fundamental points" which Japan insisted should be settled in advance by direct negotiations with China. Exactly what these "fundamental points" were was not explained.

The technical validity of the council's demand that Japan complete evacuation by Nov. 16 remains to be considered, as the action was not unanimous, but the Japanese government was notified of the council's position.

After the vote, which was impressively staged by a roll call, Aristide Briand, chairman of the council, made a conciliatory speech designed to encourage good will on the part of Japan and to hasten execution of the council's decision.

THREATENS WITHDRAWAL

Tokio—(AP)—Official circles today intimated Japan would consider seriously withdrawing from the league of nations if the league of nations council, in its discussions of the Manchurian question, "refuses to support the principle of sacredness of treaties."

Disappointment was expressed at what was called "the apparent intention of the council to override Japan's insistence on Chinese recognition of treaty commitments" as a condition for the withdrawal of troops from Manchuria, and considerable resentment was evident over the trend events had taken at Geneva.

Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the league, it was said, informally suggested to Ambassador Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate at Geneva, that Japan ask the world court at the Hague to take over the question of treaty commitments, but the government insisted the foundations of the league would be threatened if it "shrunk" handling such a question.

PLANS FOR JOBLESS BEING COMPLETED

Recommendations for Relief in State Will Be Ready Next Week

Madison—(AP)—The executive and legislative recommendations for unemployment relief to be submitted to the special session of the legislature will be ready about the end of next week.

With three important sessions scheduled here for Monday, Wednesday and Friday the program will take final form and pave the way for the order of Governor La Follette calling the legislature to the capitol probably around the middle of November.

Members of the interim committee on unemployment haven't yet succeeded in reconciling their differences on a form of unemployment insurance and when the end comes it is possible that there will not be a unanimous approval of the recommendations.

Whether unemployment insurance should take the form of a compulsory plan of reserves to be set up by industry, or a voluntary system permitting joint contributions between workers and employers, and the controversial matter of raising taxes that will be needed for proposed state aid to communities are two issues which have not been settled.

The interim committee has had a sub-committee working on the final draft of bills. The sub-committee is to resume its sessions here Monday.

CHALLENGE JUDGE'S RIGHT IN BANKRUPTCY

Madison—(AP)—The challenge of Circuit Judge A. C. Hopmann's right to supervise the financial affairs of the defunct Joseph M. Boyd Co. investment firm, today was under advisement by the court.

Ralph W. Jackson, attorney for Mr. Boyd, contended that the court had no jurisdiction over the company's financial affairs and also argued that the court cannot compel his client to testify. He said the company's decision to turn its affairs over to trustees was an act of bankruptcy and that circuit court supervision was an invasion of the federal bankruptcy act.

Sentenced



AL CAPONE

Outlook Is Cheering To J. A. Farrell

U. S. Steel Head Sees Re-quickening of Consumer Demands in U. S.

New York—(AP)—American business is looking brighter to James A. Farrell.

The president of the United States Steel corporation, speaking before the forthright annual conference of the Iron and Steel Institute last night, said:

"Here and there are industries which have already experienced re-quickening impulses of consumer demand. There has been a slowing down of the declining trend in our export trade, and a reversal last month of the unfavorable balance of trade of August."

"These favorable indications, while not as pronounced as we would wish, tend to strengthen the conviction that the resources of the nation are being mobilized in an effort to shake off the despondency which has hampered enterprise and the lack of confidence which has curtailed consumer demand."

Mr. Farrell said favorable results already are apparent from the banking pool recently inaugurated by President Hoover.

The biggest danger, as Mr. Farrell sees it, lies in theorists and reformers who would tamper with the basic business organization of the country first toward Socialism and then toward Communism. He said:

"Some of the schemes set forth for the reorganization of American industry would place industrial concerns in the unenviable position of the chauffeur who is harassed by back seat drivers."

"The country," he continued, must resolve "at all hazards" to maintain its standard of living. He condemned too drastic price cutting and unfair competition as factors endangering that standard.

"When competition succeeds, not by lowered costs but by reduced prices which are uneconomic and profitless, we force an artificial decline into commodity prices," he said. "This leads to a vicious circle, with lowered buying power."

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The note of optimism in Mr. Farrell's address echoed similar optimism expressed yesterday by Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

STOCK SEAT SALE

New York—(AP)—The price of New York Stock exchange membership advanced \$24,000 today. Arrangements have been made for the sale of a seat to Benjamin Block at \$185,000, compared with a previous sale at \$161,000.

Football Hot Off The Wire

Both Ripon and Pennsylvania were leading this afternoon when this paper went to press in their games with Ripon and Pennsylvania, but a great many things can happen before the games are over. If you want all the news about these games, and the dozens of others all over the United States, buy the Post-Crescent Football Extra which will be on the streets at 6 o'clock tonight.

CHICAGO GANG EMPEROR ALSO FINED \$50,000

Sentence More Than Twice Any Before Imposed in Tax Evasion Case

ATTORNEYS TO APPEAL

Federal Judge Orders Capone Sent Immediately to Leavenworth

BULLETIN

Chicago—(AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today ordered that Al Capone be held at the county jail until Monday to permit his attorneys to seek bond in the U. S. circuit court of appeals. Judge Wilkerson had previously ordered the gangster taken to Leavenworth penitentiary immediately to start serving his 11-year sentence for violating income tax laws.

Chicago—(AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today sentenced Al Capone to 11 years imprisonment for evasion of the income tax laws. Capone also was fined \$50,000, and ordered to pay the costs of his prosecution.

Judge Wilkerson ruled that Capone might be given credit on his six months contempt of court sentence, passed last February and now under appeal when he had served that amount of time in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

"The sentence was more than double the largest ever passed in an income tax evasion case before, Jack Guzik, Capone's business manager, was sentenced to five years on similar charges."

Before sentencing Capone, Judge Wilkerson denied the defense motion in arrest of judgment. Capone was denied bond and remanded to the custody of the U. S. Marshal. His attorneys filed notice of an appeal.

The penalty assessed by Judge Wilkerson was five years and \$10,000 on each of three felony counts and one year and \$10,000 on each of two misdemeanor counts. Sentence on two of the felony counts is to run concurrently, however, as are the two misdemeanor sentences.

Judge Wilkerson, in ordering the defendant, to prison immediately, said that if the higher courts should reverse the verdict on the felony counts, which charge evasion of income taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927, Capone could be given credit for whatever time he had served, the credit to apply on the misdemeanor counts as well as the contempt of court sentence.

The misdemeanor counts charge Capone failed to file a return on a taxable gross income of more than \$5,000 for the years 1925 and 1926. Judge Wilkerson formally denied a plea of supersedeas which would have given Capone freedom while his attorneys were appealing the case. He also said he would not give the defendant time to wind up his business affairs.

Delay Is Refused

Defense Attorney Michael Ahern argued that perfection of appeal should automatically serve as a supersedeas, asking Judge Wilkerson to inspect the marshal to delay taking Capone to Leavenworth penitentiary. The court refused.

The district attorney's office said the most time off Capone could get for good behavior at Leavenworth would be about three years, so that including the county jail sentence, he must serve at least eight years. Capone appeared stunned. He stood before the judge, watching him intently as the sentence was read, his hands behind his back. After the application for a writ of supersedeas had been denied, and Capone apparently realized he would soon be on his way to prison. The bulky gang chief walked over to his attorneys, shook their hands and said, "I guess it's all over."

Judge Wilkerson ordered the marshal to take Capone to Leavenworth penitentiary tonight and the gang chief was taken to the U. S. marshal's office to wait until that time in a small cell-like room.

Bitter Election Campaigns Draw Near Close In Great Britain

SUPPORTERS OF PREMIER SURE HE'LL TRIUMPH

Campaigns Among Most Bitter in Modern History of Country

London—(P)—All parties in the most harried and strenuous election campaign Great Britain has witnessed in years rounded the turn today with eyes right, and a shiver of fear lest the ghost of the notorious "Zinovieff letter" walk again on the eve of the voting.

Lord Arnold, Labor peer, warned the electorate there would be "an attempt to scare the people" with something like the famous purported Russian documents which appeared at the last minute in the 1924 campaign and to which the Labor party attributed its defeat.

There also were whisperings that the Labor party had up its sleeve a disclosure of "secret financial correspondence" which would be aimed at blighting the prospects of the national government and its followers. In the meantime, both sides claimed victory today, with the voting only three days away. The supporters of Prime Minister MacDonald assured the country that he would be given the "doctor's mandate" he asks, by a huge majority in parliament. The oppositionists, led by the veteran "Uncle Arthur" Henderson, former foreign minister, just as confidently predicted the national government's defeat.

The campaign has been one of the most bitter the country has known in modern times. Speakers have been hounded down hundreds of times, heads have been bashed and some candidates have gone about with bodyguards.

Varied Viewpoints
In London financial circles today a landslide for the MacDonald forces was predicted, but in other quarters it was pointed out that London is "a long way" from the great industrial centers of the midlands and the north where there is much unemployment and the cuts in the "dole" count as a most important factor.

Prime Minister MacDonald's own contest at Seaham, where his opponent is William Coxon, the village schoolmaster, was the subject of as much speculation as any. The prime minister himself has said he is having "the fight of his life" and although his supporters feel confident of his large personal following, "he will win for him," reports from the constituency are conflicting.

Besides this conflict, there is the voice of the veteran war prophet, David Lloyd George, Liberal war premier, in the fray as a candidate in spite of his recent illness, who declared in an interview published in the Daily Herald, Labor organ, yesterday that the return of MacDonald and the Tory protectionists would be disastrous to all progress and would put the clock back 30 years.

He has urged Liberal free-traders to support Labor free-traders in constituencies where there is no Liberal candidate running and in his statement yesterday he declared there was such thing as a temporary emergency tariff, adding that the American tariff was first introduced as a "post-war emergency."

Women Candidates
Women candidates have shouldered their share of the hurly-burly campaign, among them Lady Astor, native of Virginia; flashing, petite and fiery Megan Lloyd-George, daughter and close companion of the veteran Liberal leader; Margaret Bondfield, who was a member of the former Labor cabinet and first woman to hold a cabinet post in Britain and England's own Mary Pickford, the Hon. Mary Pickford C. B. E., who is the Conservative candidate for Hammersmith, North.

All 15 of the present women members of parliament are running for reelection except Lady Sylvia Montagu, who with her husband, Sir Oswald Mosley, founded the "new party." Sir Oswald is a candidate for reelection in his district.

Observers are watching closely what are known as the 76 "doubtful" seats. In these districts the successful candidates won in the last election by less than 1,000 votes. Some of them are Austen Chamberlain and Sir Herbert Samuel, members of the present cabinet, are candidates.

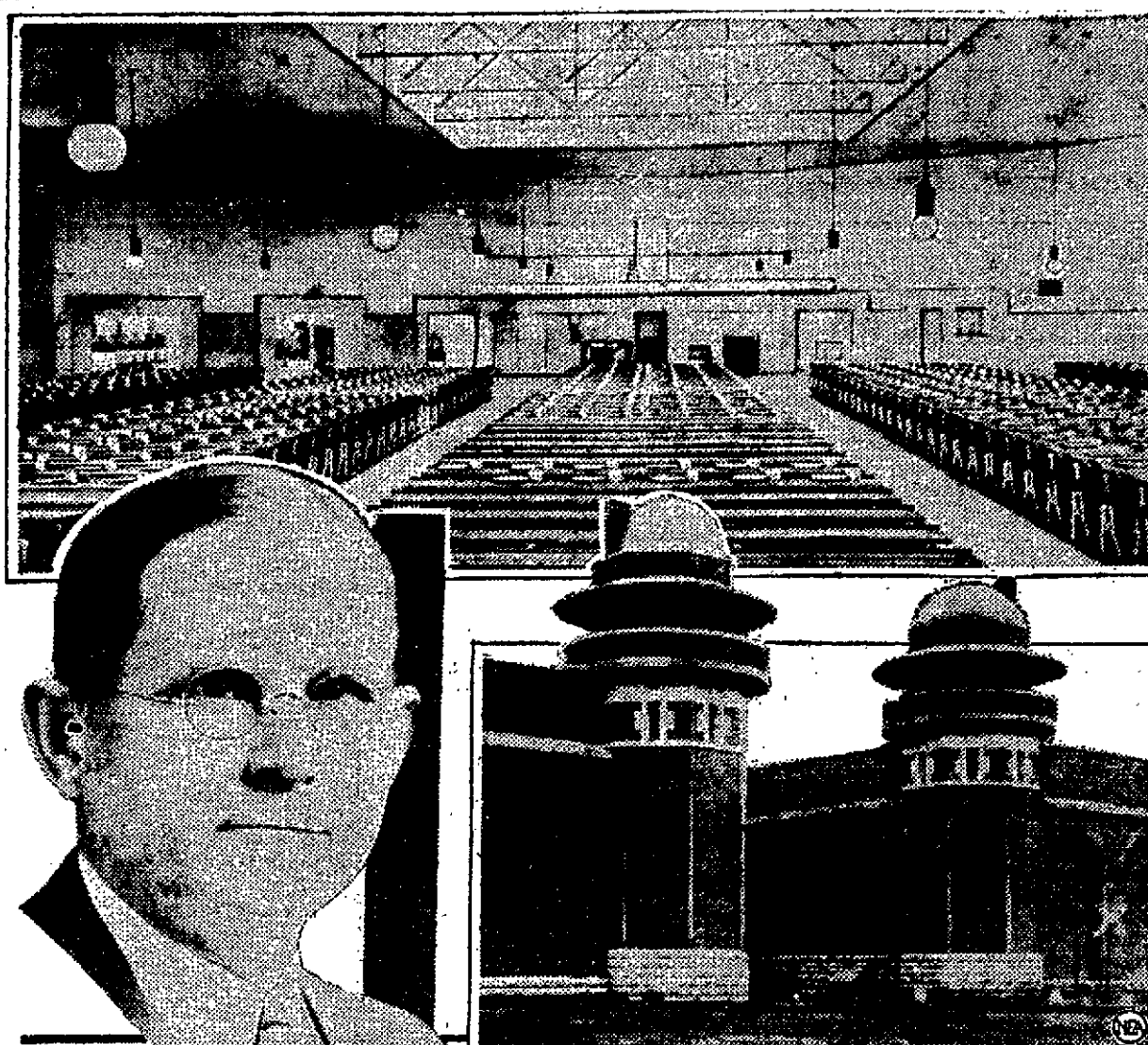
Campaign expenses of candidates are strictly limited in Great Britain. Each candidate has the privilege of "franking" two letters to each elector in his district, post free, during the campaign, however, and organizations or societies may spend freely in his behalf.

There are stringent laws and there will be alert watchfulness in this election, to protect against what is known in the United States as "repeating," or voting "early and often." Here however, they call it "personation."

REMODEL GAS STATION ON W. COLLEGE-AVE
The Standard Oil Co. gasoline station at the intersection of W. College and S. Badger-aves is being remodeled and repaired this week. The concrete platform and public drive is being replaced and enlarged, and an additional driveway added. The station building also is being slightly remodeled. The work will take another week.

FINISH PLANS FOR JACE'S DANCE PARTY
Plans have been completed for the annual fall dancing party of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce according to John L. Miller, chairman of the committee in charge. The party will be held at Ramsey Gardens Saturday evening, Oct. 31.

Al Capone's Prison And Warden



In this big dining room, upper, Al Capone, who was sentenced to 11 years this morning for evasion of income tax laws, will soon be eating his meals. It is the mess hall of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., where the gangster chief must serve his term. At the right, below, is an entrance to the big prison where Capone will serve as a convict under Warden Thomas B. White, left.

Borah Puts World Issues Before Laval And Hoover

Washington—(P)—Indirectly, but none the less emphatically, Senator Borah has stretched before President Hoover and Premier Laval international questions absent from their agenda.

In an interview with French newspaper correspondents who accompanied the French premier to Washington, he said of the Versailles treaty is necessary to the peace and reconstruction of the world.

He told them he would favor America cancelling war debts owed

by her former allies if they could cancel Germany's reparations payment.

He told them the time for any extension of the moratorium on international debts had passed.

And he scoffed at the idea of providing "teeth" for the Kellogg-Briand pact for outlawing war.

President Hoover and the French premier were in the midst of their discussions at the White House when the veteran chairman of the senate foreign relations committee spoke. What he said was relayed to them.

Tonight Mr. Laval and Senator Borah will meet, at the request of the former, for a conference at the home of Secretary Stimson.

Much of what the senator said to the French correspondents was not new to the American public, which knows well the views of the senator's foremost irreconcilable to American-European political alliances.

The senator warned that unless the Versailles treaty is revised peaceably, forcible revision will probably ensue.

"I don't think you are going to get any disarmament in Europe so long as certain conditions which arise out of the Versailles treaty continue to exist," he said.

It is up to France, he added, to determine for herself the limit of disarmament. On the same subject, he contended American recognition of Russia is necessary for world disarmament.

He expressed opposition to international intervention of any kind or under any circumstances, contending economic pressure against a nation is the same as war, and asserted American economic interests are intertwined with Europe's and the world's.

"Teeth in peace pacts are meaningless," he said, adding:

"You people had plenty of teeth the other day in the covenant of the league, but you did not dare to show your teeth with reference to Japan."

... If we have not reached the stage where nations are willing to reason out disputes, to meet and discuss in a peaceful way and settle their controversies in a peaceful way we have not reached the time when we may expect disarmament."

GIVE HOME NURSING COURSE AT SCHOOL

There still is room for five or six more people in the home nursing class which is being offered on the evening school program of Appleton vocational school. The class now has an enrollment of seven students. The teachers is Miss Marie Klein, Outram-co nurse. The class meets Thursday evenings.

The course was designed by Miss Klein and includes a thorough study of cause and prevention of illness, care of sick in the home, simple bandaging, and care of infants and children.

Upon completion of the course, students will receive American Red Cross certificates if they satisfactorily finish the work prescribed by Miss Klein.

MENASHA SCOUTS HIKE TO CAMP CHICAGAMI
Valley council boy scouts of Troop 9, Menasha, Wisconsin Co. will spend the weekend hiking to Camp Chicagami, council summer camp on Lake Winnebago. The youngsters will prepare their own meals out of doors, and will conduct a campfire program Saturday evening. They will return Sunday.

Salt Lake City—The girls with plenty of spending money are in a fair way to become popular at the university of Utah. President George Thomas has told the student body that the girls ought to share the cost of "dates."

STATE DOMINATES SCENE IN SENATE JOBLESS HEARINGS

Former Governor Walter J. Kohler Presents Views to Committee

Washington—(P)—Senator Post-Crescent Wash. Correspondent Washington—Wisconsin dominated the scene in Capitol Hill as two Senate committees took up questions of stabilizing business and relieving unemployment.

Former Governor Walter J. Kohler of Kohler gave the special unemployment insurance committee his views on unemployment insurance Thursday as Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin started hearings of the committee which he heads to study the proposed national economic council.

In room 419, Senate office building, Sen. La Follette was eliciting from statisticians a mass of figures revealing the history of inflation and deflation, depressions and booms, periods of heavy employment with overtime and of vast unemployment with part time work, periods of prosperity and of bank failures, of high industrial activity and of serious inactivity, of rise and fall in security and stock prices.

In room 212, two floors below, Gov. Kohler was insisting that stabilization of employment, possibly planned and directed by a national economic council, such as was recommended by a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce of which he is a member, is to be preferred to unemployment insurance.

Kohler Gives Views
Gov. Kohler said his firm would be willing to establish unemployment insurance, but only as a last resort, and that he believed industry, not government, should bear the burden of unemployment and set up its own unemployment reserves.

"Unemployment insurance is only a palliative," the former governor, the manufacturer, the guiding spirit of the model village of Kohler, said. "Unemployment benefits are so small in proportion to the wages earned that the wage-earner's standard of living cannot be maintained. The aim to be sought is continuity of employment."

He advocated a flexible work week, with the yearly earnings stabilized as nearly as possible. If the employer feels that he can discharge his duty to his employees simply by providing small unemployment benefits for a limited period of time, such as is proposed in various unemployment insurance bills, he may not attempt to stabilize his production and give his employees continuous employment, Kohler said.

Asked by Sen. Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, chairman of the committee, about his own experience in continuing to manufacture his goods after the demand had been sharply reduced, thus piling up warehouses full of goods, Kohler said that the danger of such a practice is the reduction in value of the manufactured goods that might result from reductions in the prices of raw materials used in the goods and in the wages of labor used in their manufacture. If the price of basic raw materials and of wages could be stabilized, he said, manufacturers could afford to pile up inventories in slack times, thus giving continuity of employment.

Fashion Changes Value
Furthermore, changes in fashion—and there are changes in styles of bathtubs just as there are in styles of clothes, although not so radical or so frequent, he commented— and changes in processes of manufacture may lessen the value of the warehoused products.

Cooperation in industry, perhaps to an extent not permitted under

INSTALL TRAFFIC SIGNALS SOON AT LEPPLA'S CORNERS

State Highway Engineer Says Installation to Begin in Week

Installation of traffic signal lights at the intersection of Highways 10 and 26 at Leppla's Corners will start within the next week, according to N. P. Hayes, maintenance engineer with the state highway commission, who was in Appleton Friday. Mr. Hayes, who is connected with the division state highway office at Green Bay, declared the installation of the lights of this corner would take precedence over two other installations to be made this fall at dangerous intersections on Highway 26. Equipment for the lights is being shipped to the county highway department here.

Equipment also is being received here for signal lights to be installed at the intersection of Highway 26 at Schofield. Lights also are to be installed at Gillingham's Corners in Winnebago-co, where Highways 41 and 26 meet. Another set of lights will be installed at Stewart's Corners, where Highway 26 and 150 intersect.

Mr. Hayes said that signal lights are now being installed at dangerous intersections on Highway 26 at Schofield. Lights also are to be installed at Gillingham's Corners in Winnebago-co, where Highways 41 and 26 meet. Another set of lights will be installed at Stewart's Corners, where Highway 26 and 150 intersect.

All of these crossings are dangerous ones where serious accidents have occurred, Mr. Hayes said.

CHURCH SCOUTS PLAN FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

The annual Halloween party of Troop 8 boy scouts will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in First Congregational church parlors, according to Paul Stevens, acting scoutmaster. Five candidates for membership will be initiated.

In his own plant at Kohler, 3,000 are now employed where 5,000 were once employed, but the reduction was not brought by arbitrary layoffs, he said. Preference has been given to the married worker in giving full time employment. Many single men are working three days a week and married men are working five days or full time, he said. If he had had employment insurance, a few would have benefitted slightly and many would have been worse off, he commented in answer to a question by Sen. Hebert.

Kohler commented on the very unusual situation in business in which, according to a reliable statistical report, 162 companies reported an 18.64 per cent increase in their cash reserves this June over last June, and a 21.63 per cent decrease in their inventories. Industry has more money and less goods and is giving less employment, he said. If the money could be used to make more goods, with some assurance that the value would not be dropped too sharply, there would be more employment.

Fried Chicken Tonight at Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond St.
The HEIL Combustion Oil Burner can be installed in any type of Heating System. SEE - - -

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GUTTER CLEANING MUST BE DEFERRED UNTIL LEAVES FALL

As long as the leaves choose to high-hat the ground, by holding to their lofty position in the tree tops, the street department fall gutter work must be postponed. Usually at this time a city crew is busy removing piles of fallen leaves from the gutters about the city, but so far this fall not enough have fallen to make gutter cleaning worthwhile. Theodore Albrecht, street commissioner, will put a crew to work just as soon as the trees are pretty well shorn of their fall head-dress.

STUDENTS HONORED AT MCKINLEY SCHOOL

Ninth Grade Leads in Scholarship With 12 on Outstanding Roll

Twenty McKinley junior high school students were honored Friday afternoon at a student assembly when Frank Younger, principal, presented the school honor roll for the first six weeks. The ninth grade led the scholastic list with 12 honor students.

High point winners on the scholarship roll at McKinley junior high school include six ninth graders, five eighth graders and five seventh graders. They are Dorothy Blake, Bernard Kasilke, Ruth Barnes, Helen Rhoder, Marian Rule and Joy Coon of the ninth grade; Kenneth MacGregor, Maxine Monson, Robert Greene, Beulah Stever and Walton Steiner, eighth grade; Alice Kettler, Gezella Schroeder, Lucille Greene, Althea Bartz and Jean Volt in the seventh grade.

Students receiving scholarship cards on the A honor roll include Ruth Barnes, Bernard Kasilke, Dorothy Blake and Joy Coon, ninth grade; Kenneth MacGregor, eighth grade. Those on the B honor roll are Mildred Boehnlein, Dorothy Kraft, Lella Grund, Charis Bartz, Helen Rhoder, Marian Rule, Inez Spilster, Leone Werner, ninth grade; La Verne Rossey, eighth grade; Althea Bartz, Lucille Greene, John Knaack, Alice Kettler, Gezella Schroeder and Jean Volt, seventh grade.

Roosevelt junior high school students studied windwood musical instruments at a radio assembly Friday at which Walter Damrosch presented a musical broadcast from New York.

TROOP 5 SCOUTS ON HIKE TO CHICAGAMI
Boy scouts of Troop 5 of St. Theres Catholic church Saturday afternoon left on a weekend hike to Camp Chicagami, valley council camp on Lake Winnebago. They will return Sunday morning in time for church services. A special program has been arranged for Saturday evening.

PLAN NEENAH HIKE
Miss Mamie Chall is the leader of this week's hike of the Girls' Athletic association of Appleton high school. The group will hike to Neenah this weekend.

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Many Concerns Reporting Increased Business In Various Sections Of U.S.

Chicago—(P)—Add silver linings: A Cleveland firm has found business so good this year that every employee received a 15 per cent salary boost.

An Indiana automobile concern has earned more money this year than in the corresponding period of 1929.

A Nashville shoe factory has more workers on its payroll than ever before.

A Cleveland Ice and Fuel company did a bigger business in September than in any month of its 37 years of existence.

Firms on the "bright spot" roll have unearthed new markets when old ones faltered, have gone after business with sleeves rolled up, increased advertising appropriations, and in other ways battled economic conditions.

Auburn automobile for the first three-quarters of 1931 showed earnings of \$16.77 a share compared with \$14.55 a share for the corresponding months of 1929. This company, although only a small boy in the big automotive school, put its back against the wall and, by advertising and intensive salesmanship, fought for business and got it. For the nine months of 1931 it sold some 20,000 more cars than during the same period of 1929.

The S. K. Wellman company of Cleveland, brake lining manufacturers, reported business so good this year that every employee had received a 15 per cent increase in salary. Wellman sales, in dollar values, were

20 per cent above those of the first nine months of last year.

The City Ice and Fuel company of Cleveland, operating in 26 states and Canada, found business last September the largest in the 37 years. President Robert C. Sohr said his company for the present year would show "a substantial increase in volume and profits." The secret was "unearthing new markets when old ones faltered."

R. H. Wilcox, official of the Columbus Coated Fabrics, said his firm had maintained its normal employment and output levels "by giving our whole attention to the business at hand." Despite an appreciable falling off in profits, the company campaigned intensively to keep its orders up to the maximum. It has not reduced wages or laid off any employees.

From the associations of commerce of St. Paul and Minneapolis came reports that many firms this year had held their output, sales and earnings equal to those of last year. In some cases gains were recorded. Executives attributed their showings to more stringent economy and general tightening up all along the line.

Five leading producers of women's wear in the district have maintained their volume of last year while the Ladies' Garment Manufacturing company of Minneapolis has added 800 workers to its payroll. The Lambskin Coat Industry is planning a still larger production than last year when it did business of around \$1,000,000.

The Champion Animal Food company of Minneapolis jumped its payroll from \$85,000 to \$125,000 and the Flour City Ornamental Iron division of the General Bronze corporation reported new orders of more than \$2,600,000.

At Nashville, Tenn., some industries are exceeding previous sales records. The Jarman Shoe company has more than 1,800 workers on its payroll, the largest number ever employed. The company was organized in 1924 to turn out 240 pairs of shoes a day. Its output now is 6,750 pairs daily. It recently enlarged its plant. It has taken on an average of 40 men workers monthly, has not reduced wages and has increased its advertising appropriation 50 per cent over that of 1930.

Indianapolis also reported some "bright spots." A mail order house is building a \$170,000 addition to its retail store, the Schusser Meat Packing concern is inaugurating a chain of ten retail shops and the Lucky-Hour Cookie company plans to open a new factory. A linen store has found business good enough in recent months to quadruple its space.

YOUR CERTIFIED BAR-GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE ON PAGE 3 TODAY.
"AN ARIZONA COW-BOY", Darbo, Tues., Oct. 27, 8 P. M. Dance after play.

Goose Lunch, Sat. nite at Stark's Hotel.

HAYDITE
A modern system of building that combines new structural advantages and beauty with very low cost.

GOCHNAUER Concrete Prod. Co.
Phone 615

Try a Delicious - - - Sunday Dinner at the New Grill Restaurant

109 E. College Ave. Across from Woolworth's
LUNCHES — SODAS — SUNDAES and REGULAR DINNERS
Special Weekday Complete Luncheons, Regular Dinners
Special Sunday Chicken Dinners

Appoint us as Executor under your will, and you may be sure that the money you leave your family will be properly handled and that the instructions you give us will be followed to the letter.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Trustfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

**Newest
Fall Coats**
Luxuriously Made—
Linings Guaranteed
for Two Seasons
\$24.75

**MONDAY'S
CERTIFIED
BARGAINS**
at Leading Appleton Stores

**Save Money on Your
Dresses**
You'll Find These
SMART JERSEYS
... are out of the ordinary! The
soft, fine quality of jersey that you
don't expect to find in such low
priced dresses ... and smartly new,
wearable styles!
\$2.98
New Rayon
DRESSES
Charming new rayon travel and
floral print dresses that are as style-
right as dresses costing much more.
Sizes 14 to 48. THE NEWEST
STYLES.



J.C. PENNEY CO.
208-210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

MENASHA NEW LONDON APPLETON

WHOLESALE STORE
"Wholesalers and Retailers"
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**CHILDREN'S
SWEATERS**
100% WOOL
Carefully made of fine - clean woolen yards. At-
tractive blues, greens, browns, reds and tans. Infants
to Junior sizes.
BUTTON STYLE 98c
SLIPOVER STYLE \$1.19
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SPECIAL FOR MONDAY!

**Women's Felt
HOUSE
SLIPPERS**
15^c
Regular 69c Values
ALL SIZES
POPULAR COLORS
R&S SHOE STORE
116 E. College Ave.

Just Received—A New Shipment of

**Boys' All Wool
Slipover
SWEATERS**
Fancy and Plain Colors
\$1.49
Sizes up to 36
GEO. WALSH CO.
301 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON
The Store for the FARMER The Store for the WORKMAN

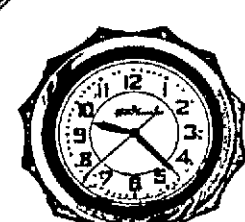

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"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's"
MONDAY ONLY!
33c Beltints
Tinted and Scented
3 Boxes (Dozen Pads in Box)
79^c

Simmons
All Steel

BEDS
Full or Twin Size
Walnut Finish
EXTRA SPECIAL ONLY —
\$2.98
**Brettschneider
Furniture Co.**
45 Years of Faithful Service

STEVENSON'S
INCORPORATED
Smart Apparel Exclusively
**Silk Crepes Jerseys
Wools Satins**
Dresses for every occasion. All colors, new
style treatments and details. Regular \$5.75 and
\$6.75 values. Sizes 14 to 44. Very Special for
MONDAY ONLY
\$4.40


A Beautiful
All Electric
KITCHEN CLOCK
A REAL BUY AT —
\$3.95
WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS

Goodman's
[MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER FOR CASH]
CREDIT JEWELERS
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MONDAY SPECIAL!

**10% Discount
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Genuine R.C.A. Radiotrons
NOTE THESE NEW LOW PRICES . . .
UX-226 80c UX-245 \$1.10
UX-171A 90c UY-227 \$1.00
UX-280 \$1.00 UY-224 \$1.00
Monday's special discount to be taken from above
list prices.
Phone and Mail Orders Accepted
Radio Home
Service Appliances
HALL'S Refrigerators
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ROAST**
Our Best **10^c** PER POUND
Cut from young corn fed beef - - -
Guaranteed tender and very meaty.
No Waste.
HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

Nigbor's Closing Out Sale!
Special for MONDAY ONLY
ONE GROUP OF
Laskinlamb
FUR COATS
\$19⁰⁰
Formerly \$49.50
NIGBOR
Fur Coat Company
MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1895
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KINNEY'S
104 E. College Ave.
SPECIAL For MONDAY
Women's Full Fashioned
HOSIERY
PER PAIR **49^c**
3 Pairs — \$1.35
All Sizes
All Leading Shades


Chamber Of Commerce Seeks Blanket Reduction Of Assessment

HOPES TO GIVE TESTIMONY TO TAX COMMISSION

Appoints Committee to Bring Matter to Attention of State Body

Believing that the assessment just completed here by the Wisconsin Tax commission has fixed a value for Appleton property that is in excess of actual salable value of that property at the present time, directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon decided to ask the tax commission if it would listen to testimony to substantiate this belief with the view of securing a blanket reduction of the entire assessment.

The directors do not wish to disturb, in any way the equalization brought about by the assessment. Their criticism of the assessment is based entirely upon their belief that the values fixed by the board of assessment are, in most cases, higher than the properties would bring at a fair sale at this time.

This decision was reached yesterday afternoon after a long discussion of the entire assessment and a long explanation of the procedure by T. J. Rhein, representative of the tax commission, who had charge of the assessment. Mr. Rhein said that he believed the tax commission would not object to gathering evidence that the assessment was out of line with present prices and he also said there is a possibility that the figures placed by his board on properties might be higher than those properties would bring at a sale at this time.

Used 1930 Figures
Mr. Rhein explained that the sales used in determining property values were almost entirely from 1930 and preceding years and that 1931 sales were not yet available, therefore there was a possibility that sales made this year would indicate a lower level of property values than was indicated by sales of previous years.

It was indicated by A. C. Bossert, city attorney, and by Mr. Rhein that the board of review now in session to hear protests against the assessment is powerless to make a blanket change in valuations fixed by the board of assessment. Changes can be made in individual cases upon sworn testimony introduced in a regular manner, but there is no warrant in law for making a general change.

The only opportunity for a blanket reduction, it was indicated, was to present sufficient evidence to the tax commission that valuations placed by the assessors' board are out of line with present time values to induce the commission to order a sale of the properties.

A committee consisting of C. K. Boyer, president of the chamber of commerce, David Smith, John Neller, A. C. Bossert and John Riedl was appointed to go to Madison soon to present the matter to the tax commission. Collection of data to support the directors' contention that assessments are above actual values will be started after the visit with the commission.

The principal arguments against the high valuations placed by the board were that industries will result in placing new properties on the tax roll at their actual cost if neighboring properties are assessed for more than their value, and that the high assessment will result in a material increase in the city's bonding capacity. It also was argued that the fact that a low tax rate which will result from a high assessment is an invitation to the city government to increase the rate with slight provocation, resulting in increased expense to taxpayers.

There was a general agreement among the directors that the assessment is out of line with present values. Quite a number of concrete illustrations were offered to show that valuations placed by the assessor were considerably larger than those properties bought at sales since the assessment was made.

Mayor Goodland defended the equalization by declaring that it resulted in every one paying his just share of the taxes, and said that he was never in favor of placing property on the tax roll at its actual market value. He said that if property were placed on the roll at approximately 80 per cent of probable sales value there would be less cause for complaint and more opportunity for flexibility.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR WINTER FARM PROGRAM

Plans for a winter program were discussed at a meeting of the county agricultural committee yesterday afternoon at the courthouse. The committee discussed the present dairy feed situation and Gus Sell, county agent, presented his "feeder's guide" for the committee's approval. This guide was prepared by Mr. Sell to enable farmers to learn how best to buy feeds to meet emergencies. The committee urged Mr. Sell to arrange to present the information at as many public meetings in the county as possible.

The committee also discussed plans for a soils testing program, 4-H club work, dairy cattle testing and other features of the county agent's work. R. A. Amundson, of the state department of agriculture, was present.

CITY SEEKS BIDS ON 2 MORE STORM SEWERS

Bids on two storm sewers will be received by the board of public works until 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 6. The sewers are to be laid on Meade-st. Brewster to the city limits; and Locust, from the river to Elsie-st.

Spanferkel tonite at Rud's place, in the Fifth.

As Capital Greet French Envoy



This picture shows the distinguished party which greeted Premier Pierre Laval of France as he arrived in Washington, D. C., for conferences with President Hoover. Left to right, are General John I. Pershing, Paul Claudet, French ambassador to the United States; Mlle. Josee Laval, daughter of the premier; Premier Laval, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, and Marshal Henri Petain of France.

FOX VALLEY SCHOOL HEADS MEET SOON

First Gathering of Association for Year Set for Appleton Nov. 18

Prof. A. S. Croft of the University of Wisconsin and Miss Blanche McCarthy, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, are expected to arrive here for the first meeting this year of the Fox Valley Schoolmasters' association Wednesday night, Nov. 18, at Conway hotel. The group will meet for a 6:30 dinner.

Prof. Croft will discuss the question of the teachers' federation, while Miss McCarthy will give a talk on the state association. The entire meeting on the program will be arranged by the officers of the schoolmasters' group.

Herbert H. Heblie, principal of Appleton high school, is the president of the association; William W. Sutton, superintendent of Green Bay schools, vice president; Peter Nelson, Oak-Kosh State Teachers' college, secretary and treasurer. This is the first meeting of the schoolmasters' association. Two others will be held later, one in February and the second in April.

SIX COMPENSATION CASES ON SCHEDULE

One-day Hearing to Be Conducted in Appleton on Nov. 6

Testimony is to be taken in six cases, arising under the Workmen's Compensation act, at a one-day hearing to be conducted at the city hall here on Friday, Nov. 6. An examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission will conduct the hearing. He also will hold informal conferences with employers and employees on matters arising under the Workmen's act. Following is the schedule of cases for the hearings:

Alois Seidl versus David Smith at 9 o'clock; John McCann versus Riverside Paper corporation at 10 o'clock; Carl W. Schwartz versus Wisconsin Tissue mills at 11 o'clock; Fred Herriek, deceased, versus Kimberly Clark corporation at 1:30; Fred Anthony versus Outagamie County Highway commission at 2 o'clock; and Stanley Hamer versus Meyer Construction company at 3 o'clock.

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH TROOP REORGANIZED

Troop 10 boy scouts met Friday evening at First Baptist church. The troop is being reorganized under the leadership of the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, pastor. The group formerly was linked with the Presbyterian church.

REALTY TRANSFERS

William Kahler to Harold Foret, lot in First ward, Appleton.
E. G. Driessen to Raymond Kessler, lot in First ward Kaukauna.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	52 72
Denver	44 73
Duluth	46 69
Galveston	76 76
Kansas City	60 74
Milwaukee	62 70
St. Paul	48 70
Seattle	48 50
Washington	48 74

Wisconsin Weather
Generally fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight, and in extreme southeast portion Sunday.

General Weather
The deep "low" which was centered over western Canada yesterday morning has moved eastward and now overlies northern Lake Superior, attended by light general showers over the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley and slightly warmer in the northern and eastern portions of the country. This disturbance is followed by high pressure over the Pacific coast which is bringing fair weather to the western plains states and Rocky Mountains. Generally fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with colder tonight.

FOUR PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Four probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on proof of will in the estates of Myna M. Brown and Mrs. Georgia Diemel; hearing on final account in the estate of Carl Stark; hearing on petition for appointment of guardian for John Henry Jansen.

Reject Plea To Reroute Highway 10

A petition urging the rerouting of U. S. Highway 10 from its eastern intersection with State Trunk Highway 55, north two miles and west six miles over the Outagamie-Calumet line into Appleton, has been denied by the Wisconsin Highway commission, according to word received here today by the chamber of commerce from M. W. Torkelson, acting state highway engineer. The chamber's petition was filed about a week ago.

"It appears that this petition has been presented to the commission on previous occasions and rejected," Mr. Torkelson said.

"It also appears that the proposal is one which will require the approval of the county boards of two counties and that the county board of Calumet is opposed to the relocation."

"Under the circumstances it appears that no good purpose would be served by holding a hearing in this matter and the commission, therefore, took action to deny your petition."

The chamber has been of the opinion that rerouting of the highway would establish a shorter route, and would be of great value to visiting tourists as well as people living in Calumet and Outagamie counties.

EDUCATORS DISCUSS STATE ILLITERACY

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of school at Neenah, A. A. McArthur, Kimberly, and S. E. Crockett, high school teacher at Menasha, are members of the committee of educators from all parts of the state who are attending a conference in Madison today on the discussion of illiteracy in the state. Dr. Daniel J. Crandon, national representative on the subject will speak at the conference.

The meeting was called by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction to be discussed by members of the Wisconsin Advisory committee on illiteracy. Mr. Callahan points out that more than 44,232 persons over 10 years of age, are unable to read or write in the state. Of these, 1,631 are of school age while the rest are of voting age. According to his report, the majority of illiterates in the state are foreign born and native whites number 12,818 persons.

Twenty-five Wisconsin counties have more than 500 illiterates each, five have more than 1,000, the latter including Brown, Marathon, Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee counties. The state survey shows that Milwaukee has 10,056 illiterates, ranking thirty fourth among cities in the country with populations over 100,000.

TEN STUDENTS INITIATED BY GIRL RESERVES

In candle light ceremony, 10 high school girls were honored Thursday evening when they were initiated into the Girl Reserves at a 6 o'clock banquet at Amber tea room. Initiates include five senior girls, the Misses Doris Everson, Hazel Getschow, Dorothy Meagher, Esther Plant, Phyllis Blazer, and five junior girls, the Misses Mammie Hall, Josephine Freude, Helen Hamm, Mary Zelle and Mary Schmidt. These members were chosen from the two upper classes at the last meeting of the Girl Reserves.

Miss Betty Elias, president of the group had charge of the initiation ceremony. Other members on the banquet committee were Mary Jane Doherty, Mary Reineck, Jean DeBauer, Camille Verbrick, Helen McKenney, Wilhelmine Harms, Marjorie Meyer, Virginia Rule, Helen Cohen and Mildred Letta.

FEW PROTESTS OVER NEW ASSESSMENTS

Board of Review Winds Up Week of Long, Grinding Sessions at City Hall

Although the board of review, which has sat through a week of long grinding sessions, may think half the town is protesting its assessments, as a matter of fact only .0002 per cent of the taxpayers have appeared before the board.

Some protests also found to have a legitimate basis, but frequently the mere explanation that this year's evaluation is on a 100 per cent basis while the last year's was only 60 per cent checks all argument. In several instances property owners appeared before the board with assessments that on the face of things looked like huge increases, and, when the basis of evaluation was explained, it was discovered that their assessments were actually lower than last year.

Members of the board urge property owners to figure 60 per cent of their 1931 assessment before asking for a hearing before the board, so they will have an accurate comparison between the 1930 and 1931 assessments.

60 RURAL WOMEN AT SHIOCTON MEETING

Sixty rural women attended a meeting at the high school at Shiocton yesterday when plans were made for organizing the women in that vicinity into home economics clubs. This was the second of four meetings planned by Miss Harriet Thompson, home demonstration agent, to interest women of the county in the home economics program. At the first meeting in Appleton Thursday there were 100 women present and 11 clubs were organized.

Two other general meetings are scheduled for next week. One will be held Monday at the Methodist church in Seymour and the other Tuesday at the Legion hall in New London.

SET DATE FOR TRIAL OF ABORTION CASE

Mrs. Florence Sommers, 742 E. North-st., was bound over for trial on Nov. 4 following preliminary hearing in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afternoon on a charge of committing an abortion. Mrs. Sommers furnished a bond of \$500. The Appleton woman is charged with committing an abortion on a girl employed as a domestic in a First ward home. When Mrs. Sommers was arrested police searched her home and confiscated several instruments which they allege she used in her illegal work.

SENATOR BLAINE GUEST AT WINNECONNE DINNER

Senator John J. Blaine and Congressman George J. Schneider were among the guests who were being entertained today by A. H. Krugmeyer, chairman of the Outagamie county Republican committee, at his cottage at Winneconne. About 20 other men from Appleton also were guests of Mr. Krugmeyer at luncheon at noon. A duck dinner will be served this evening.

VETERANS TO MEET

Appleton Rainbow Veterans will meet Monday night at the armory. Routine business matters will be transacted, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

It Is Said--

That despite the beneficial rains of the last six weeks, there is one crop which has not been aided in the slightest degree. This is the annual crop of whiskers, grown by John Freude, a rural mail carrier at the Appleton post office. Other mail carriers point out that warm rains never did any good to John's whiskers. They said the only thing that makes them sprout, and sprout fast, is a good cold snap. When the mercury gets down to around zero they attain their best growth, the postal workers say. They also point out that the small growth of John's beard so far indicates that the winter will be short and mild.

GIRL SCOUTS OF APPLETON PLAN NATIONAL WEEK

Program Opens at 4:30 Sunday Afternoon at Alicia Park

Scouts' Own Service at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at Alicia park opens the week's program for the observance of National Girl Scout week by more than 150 Girl Scouts in Appleton. This is the first time in the history of Appleton scouting that the national week has been observed with an outlined program of work, according to Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director.

Sunday morning the eight Girl Scout troops will attend various Appleton churches in uniform. All scouts will meet in the afternoon for a Scout service at the park, which is being arranged to take place at sunset. Scouts from nearby towns and parents of the Girl Scouts are invited to attend the open air service.

The program for the week is outlined in a different scout service each day with Homemakers' day on Monday, Handicraft day on Tuesday, Thrift day Wednesday, Community Service Thursday, Hostess day on Friday, and Health day Saturday. Exhibits of scout handicraft will be shown in various downtown stores and displays will be made at schools in the city. Programs will be given at the Orthopedic school, St. Elizabeth hospital and the City lome.

Plan Halloween Party
The Girl Scout halloween party will be held at 5:30 Thursday afternoon at Lawrence college gymnasium, under the direction of the Leaders' association.

The birthday of Mrs. Juliette Lowe, founder of the Girl Scout movement in the United States, will be commemorated on Health day Saturday. Scouts will take hikes and plan campfire program centered on the life of Mrs. Lowe.

The first Girl Scout troop was organized in Appleton in 1921 at the Congregational church, but was disbanded. Mrs. Eleanor Halls Merkle, formerly of Appleton, and now director of Girl Scouts in Madison, organized the present Shamrock troop at St. Mary church the same year. At present there are eight troops in the city, including the Shamrock troop at St. Mary school; the Morning Glory troop at St. Joseph school; Neeshie troop at Wilson Junior high school; Cloverleaf troop; Pine Tree troop at All Saints Episcopal church; Blue Bonnet troop at First Ward school and Florence Nightingale troop at McKinley junior high school.

The Girl Scout movement in Appleton is sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club and is locally under the direction of a community committee: Mrs. J. P. Frank is scout commissioner, with the following members of the committee, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Mrs. E. F. McGrath, Dr. Lyle Utts, Gustav Keller, Mr. Arthur Jensen, William Riedl, Mrs. Mary Orlson, Richard Mayer, Mrs. William Bauerliand, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. M. G. Clark and Miss Dorothy Calnin.

THREE PERSONS HURT IN SERIES OF ACCIDENTS

Edward Hassinger, Sr., route 2, Appleton, fractured his leg when a cow fell on it Thursday. Mr. Hassinger was assisting in slaughtering a cow at the Hassinger farm when the accident happened.

Wilmer Doell, route 2 Appleton, fractured his leg Friday when a tractor ran over him Friday while working on his father's farm. He was given medical attention at a doctor's office and taken to his home.

Mrs. Ivothna Horn, 81, fractured her hip in a fall at the home of her son, Herman Horn, 316 S. Walter-ave, Thursday morning. She is confined to the Horn home.

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETS MONDAY, NOV. 23

The date for the annual teachers' banquet has been set for Monday, Nov. 23 at Castle hall, according to Leland Delforge, president of the Appleton Education association.

Miss Catherine Spence, home economics teacher at Appleton high school, is chairman. Committee members assisting her include Miss Dorothy Washburn, Washington school; Miss Ruth Parkinson, McKinley junior high school; Miss Paul Carstens, high school art supervisor; Everett Kircher, Hugh Kennedy and Leland Delforge, high school teachers.

Everett Kircher is in charge of the program.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD OPENS BIDS ON SEWERS

Bids on two storm sewers were opened by the board of public works at city hall Friday afternoon, and referred to the city engineer for tabulation.

The R. J. Wilson company bid on the Morrison-st sewer was \$2,752.50, while the Gray Robinson bid was \$3,213.60. Both bids are for machine labor. The Wilson bid on the Durkee-st sewer was \$1,204, the Gray Robinson, \$1,750, and the one from Frank Bartz, \$462.40. Hand labor will be used in laying the Durkee-st sewer.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis, 1221 W. Lorain-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Linskens, 812 W. Washington-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son, Robert Newell, was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hubbell, 404 W. Eighth-st., Appleton.

PROPERTY OWNERS TOLD TO BUILD SIDEWALKS

Notification that walks are to be built in block 87, Grand Chute plat, Third ward, and in block 83 of the Harriman Lawaburg plat has been sent to property owners by the city clerk. The walks are to be constructed within the next 20 days the city will build them and charge the cost to the property owners.

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA BY WOMAN IN 2 SLAYINGS

Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd Surrenders in Phoenix Trunk Deaths

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about Mrs. Le Roi." Mrs. Judd was quoted by her attorneys as saying:

Miss Samuelson got hold of a pistol and shot Mrs. Judd in the left hand, according to the woman's story.

"I struggled with her and the gun fell," Mrs. Judd's story, as related to her attorneys, continued. "Mrs. Le Roi grabbed an ironing board and started to strike me with it."

"In the struggle I got hold of the gun and Sammie (Miss Samuelson) got shot."

"Mrs. LeRoi was still coming at me with the ironing board and I had to shoot her," Mrs. Judd said. Beyond that point, the attorneys said, Mrs. Judd was unable to continue.

"We ask that her case be not prejudged," read a statement issued by her attorneys, Louis P. Russell and Richard Cantillon. "It is our opinion she has a defense well recognized in law."

Limited throughout the nation since Monday when the bodies of the two women, one of them dismembered, were found in trunks at the Southern Pacific railroad station, Mrs. Judd said she had been hiding in a vacant house in Los Angeles.

An appeal made through the newspapers by Dr. Judd that his wife surrender came to the attention of Mrs. Judd when she ventured out on the street yesterday. Her attorneys arranged that she come to the undertaking establishment.

Meet in Theatre Lobby
She was taken from the undertaking establishment to the lobby of a downtown theatre, where she was met by her attorneys and her husband. The party returned to the funeral parlor.

"Police, keeping a close watch on the attorney, arrived at the scene a short while later and arrested Mrs. Judd. Mrs. Judd was questioned after the operation at the hospital for the bullet removal but the police said they were able to obtain no information from her other than that which was given by the attorneys."

Officers said, however, they learned that Mrs. Judd had dyed her dress a green shade while she was being sought. She was said to have done this in the dressing room of a downtown store, mixing the dye in a washbowl and swinging the dress around her head until it was sufficiently dry to wear again.

"The thought of suicide was never in my mind," she said. "I thought I had nothing to die for, that I had been perfectly justified in what I had done. But I would not say my husband's and advice before I surrendered."

Mrs. Judd refused to disclose the location of the house where she had been hiding. Police said a thorough check of her story was to be made to learn if she had been aided in hiding from authorities.

Police Break Into Room

Breaking into the room where Mrs. Judd was telling her story to her attorneys, police had a scuffle with Mr. Judd and the suspect's brother, B. J. McKinnell, when they tried to serve the murder warrant, but the officers finally succeeded.

As Mrs. Judd came out of the undertaking establishment on the arm of her husband and Russell she faced a battery of newspaper photographers. She threw her coat over her head and moaned: "Oh, I can't hear them!"

Her husband soothed her and she then posed for photographs without protest.

Mrs. Judd said she had little or no food during her period of hiding. She said she once narrowly missed capture by two policemen when she had gone to a sanitarium to have her hand treated.

Earlier in the day a coroner's jury had found that Miss Samuelson and Mrs. LeRoi had come to their deaths "from gunshot wounds inflicted by person or persons unknown." The verdict did not mention Mrs. Judd.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by four couples. They are: August Below and Rose Carlson, route 2, Shiocton; Gilbert Harrison, Grand Rapids, Minn., and Ethel Beyer, Shiocton; John Schultz, route 4, Neenah, and Hoidina Kollitzke route 1, Appleton; Henry Steffen route 1, Seymour, and Mary Platten, Seymour.

MAN FATALLY HURT

Milwaukee (AP)—Martin Thoe, 40, Iowa, died in a hospital here yesterday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Oct. 6.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to L. A. Lasseysong, 324 E. Hancock-st., two car garage, cost \$175.

YOUR CERTIFIED BAR-GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE ON PAGE 3 TODAY.

College Takes On Gala Attire For Homecoming

Lawrence college campus took on a gala atmosphere Saturday morning as the clear weather enabled fraternity house and dormitory decorations to be completed. Masses of colored crepe paper, leaves and painted signs transformed the various fraternities and dormitories into a variety of scenes, all depicting or predicting the downfall of the Ripon college gridders at the hands of the Vikings Saturday afternoon.

One scene consisted of a large telephone with the receiver down, imploring the team to "Hold that line."

PLAN SERVICES AT ASYLUM, SANATORIUM

Next of Series at Riverview Will Be Held Monday Evening

The second service at Riverview Sanatorium, under direction of valley clergy, will be held Monday evening with Rev. E. F. Franz in charge. The service is from 7:15 to 8:45 in the evening. Two services are held each month.

The schedule follows:
Oct. 25, Rev. E. F. Franz.
Nov. 9, Rev. Hasselblad; Nov. 23, Rev. L. D. Utts.
Dec. 14, Rev. D. E. Bosserman; Dec. 28, Rev. H. E. Peabody, D. D. Jan. 11, Rev. W. R. Wetzler, Jan. 25, Rev. G. H. Blum.
Feb. 8, W. F. Bradburn, Feb. 22, Capt. Henry Serrvals of Salvation Army.

Mar. 14, Rev. John Scheib, Kaukauna, Mar. 28, Rev. H. J. Lane, E. Apr. 11, Rev. F. C. Reuten, Apr. 25, Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick, Kimberly, May 9, Dr. J. R. Denyes, May 23, Rev. J. W. Wilson, D. D. June 13, Rev. C. A. Briggs, D. D. June 27, Rev. E. Hasselblad.

Monthly services also are held at the county asylum with valley clergy in charge. The next will be on Nov. 15 under direction of Capt. Henry Serrvals of the Salvation Army. Services are from 2:30 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The schedule follows: Nov. 15, Capt. Henry Serrvals; Dec. 20, Rev. W. R. Wetzler.
Jan. 17, Rev. D. E. Bosserman; Feb. 21, Rev. E. Hasselblad, Mar. 20, Rev. G. H. Blum, Apr. 17, Rev. E. F. Peabody, May 15, E. F. Reuter, June 19, Rev. L. D. Utts, July 17, W. F. Bradburn.

DENY NEW TRIAL FOR WILLIAM VAN GOMPEL

Motions for a new trial for William Van Gompel, town of Vandenberg, who was found guilty by a jury this week of a statutory charge, were denied by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon. The judge deferred sentencing Van Gompel until Nov. 14 pending the outcome of the trial of William Mitchell, Appleton, who was arrested with Van Gompel on a similar charge. Van Gompel, in the meantime, is free under bonds of \$1,000. The two men were arrested on complaint of two Vandenberg girls, who charge the men attacked them when they were taking them home from a dance in Oneida.

PHOTO FINISHERS STUDY PROBLEMS

Twelve members of the Wisconsin district of the Master Photo Finishers association attended a meeting at Conway hotel Friday evening. Members from Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Manitowish, Stevens Point, Wausau and Antigo were present. The national meeting of master photo finishers will be held at Toronto, Canada, from Nov. 11 to 14.

STATE "Y" COMMITTEE TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The special committee of the state Y. M. C. A. to arrange plans for the state convention of the association will meet in Milwaukee Saturday, Oct. 31. George F. Werner, general secretary of Appleton association, is chairman. The committee will set the place and date of the state convention and outline a program.

PLAN SERIES OF BROADCASTS FOR A. A. U. W.

The national organization of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a series of broadcasts beginning today over the NBC-WEAF network. The series will consist of 30 lectures, two 15 minutes talks to be given each Saturday from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, eastern standard time. One will be on economics and one on psychology.

Walter R. Miles, president of the American Psychological Association, Science of Human Management, Self-Understanding and Social Control, and Edwin F. Gay, professor of economics at Harvard, talked on "International Economic Interdependence."</

LIMIT PURCHASE
TO BONDS ISSUED
BY U. S. FIRMS
Expert Continues Discus-
sion of New York
Laws

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1931, by Geo. Press)
New York.—Continuing our dis-
cussion of the qualifications laid
down in the New York State law
affecting government securities leg-
al for savings banks, it is only
bonds of public utility companies in-
corporated and doing business in the
United States which are admissible.
The reason for this limitation has
been made very evident by events in
the last few months. As far as the
necessary character of the service
rendered is concerned, a public
utility supplying gas, electric or
telephone service is the same in
Europe or in South America as it
is in the United States. It is finan-
cial institutions located in New
York, however, to which the law ap-
plies and these institutions are ob-
ligated to pay their depositors in
United States money.
A public utility operating outside
the territorial limits of the United
States, say even in Canada where
the field is probably just as re-
munerative as it is on this side the
border, would nevertheless collect
its income in Canadian funds and in
the event of a discount on Canadian
currency would not offer as desirable
an investment opportunity. An ex-
ception might be made in the case
of bonds of Canadian companies the
interest on which is payable in
American or in Canadian currency
at the option of the holder although
the law does not give banks that
choice. But with public utilities op-
erating in Europe or in the Conti-
nent to the south the disadvantage
in the matter of currency used be-
came glaringly plain when Great
Britain suspended gold payments
and sterling exchange declined so
sharply from its par value.
Of course it is conceivable that
the shoe might be on the other foot,
that is that the American dollar
might some day be at a discount,
improbable as that now seems, but
all this introduces a speculative
element into what is meant to be as
near pure investment as possible.
Probably the individual investor for
some time to come will do well to
restrict his commitments along the
same lines as the savings banks are
compelled by law to restrict theirs.
This is not to say that speculation
in the obligations of foreign utilities
may not often be profitable but
simply that it does not look that
way now.

Zwingli, founder of the Reformed
church, and fall communion will
be observed on Sunday Nov. 1.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-
ENTIST, Corner Durkee and Har-
rison-sts. Sunday service at 11
o'clock. Subject: Probation After
Death. Wednesday evening testi-
monial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sun-
day school at 9:45. Children up to
the age of 20 years are welcome.
Reading room third floor Irving
Zuelke building, open daily from
10 o'clock to 5:30 except Sundays
and legal holidays.
LUTHERAN
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH.—Temporary worship
place, Castel Hall, Morrison and
Lawrence-sts. P. C. Reuter, pas-
tor. Sunday school and adult
Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief
service with sermon at 10:30. Ser-
mon subject: "The Gospel
Preacher in the City of Philoso-
phers." Teachers' meeting, choir
rehearsal and catechetical instruc-
tion at the usual time.
EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
Corner N. Oneida and E. Winne-
bago-sts. Tomorrow, the twenty-
first Sunday after Trinity, regular
full liturgical English service at
9 with sermon by the pastor. Sun-
day instruction for the young at
10 in the auditorium of Zion pa-
rish school. Regular German ser-
vice at 10:35.
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH. Corner of Mason and
Lawrence, West Side, Wisconsin
Synod. Philip A. C. Froelike, Pas-
tor. German service at 8:45. Eng-
lish at 10:10. Sermon subject:
"The Lord Is My Song." Sunday
School at 10:10. Classes for all
Bible class Tuesday evening at
7:30. Topic meeting. Psalm 96:3.
"Come Into His Courts."
TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH.—Northwest Synod of
the United Lutheran Church of
America, corner of E. Kimball
and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Boss-
man, pastor. Sunday school 9
o'clock. Bible class, 9:30. Wor-
ship service at 10:30. Sermon
"The Christian Warrior." Chap-
ters of the Missionary Society
Monday evening; social meeting of
the Brotherhood Wednesday eve-
ning; choir rehearsal Thursday
morning. Prof. William E. Eck-
ert of our Seminary in Chicago,
will preach Sunday, Nov. 1.
ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN (Wis-
consin Synod), comes N. Morrison
and E. Franklin. T. J. Sauer,
pastor. F. M. Brandt Assistant
pastor. 21. Sunday after Trinity.
English service at 9 o'clock. Ger-
man service at 10:15. Sunday school
meets at 10 o'clock. Senior Y. P. S.
meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock.
Church choir meets Thursday at
8 o'clock.
PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, College-ave at Drew St.
Ralph Harrison, Minister.
Church School at 9:45 Morning
church service at 11 o'clock. Ser-
mon theme, "Running Over Meas-
ure" Meeting of C. E. for young
people at 6:30.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Kumby, O. M. Kilpatrick, pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 Morning wor-
ship 10:30. Christian Endeavor
meeting 6:30 Evening service at
7:30. It is expected that the Pro-
testant members of the Kimber-
ly Girls Scouts will be present in
a body at the morning service.
METHODIST
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH—Corner of Drew and
Franklin. Jay Archibald Holmes,
minister. Sunday school, 9:45. All
departments. Morning worship,
11 o'clock. Dr. Holmes will preach.
Fireside fellowship hour, 5:30 to
7:30. Walter Judd, special speak-
er. High School Epworth League
—6:30 devotional meeting, speaker
Dr. J. C. Lymor. The Neenah
and Kaukauna Epworth Leagues
guests. Tuesday—The Crew of
the Orient, Mrs. John Engel, Jr.,
Captain, meets with Mrs. George
S. Nolting, 1426 N. Durkee at 8
o'clock. The crew of the May-
flower, Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Captain,
meets with Mrs. A. E. Rector, 165
S. Meade at 8 o'clock. Annual
Harvest Supper served from 5:30
to 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts, 7
o'clock. Wednesday, 6:45 — The
Epworth Singers, 7:15, two adult



Jap Delegate
Here is Kenkichi Yoshigawa, Japa-
nese ambassador to France and
delegate to the League of Nations
at Geneva, who is representing his
government in the conference on the
Sino-Jap crisis in Manchuria. He
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YOUNG TENOR WINS
HIGH PRAISE FROM
NEWSPAPER CRITICS

Richard Crooks to Open
Community Artist Series
in Appleton

No matter how excellent the no-
tices the music critics of the great
dailies give the young artists, it is
seldom that a tenor who has been
before the public such a compara-
tively short time as Richard Crooks
receives press reviews dealing in the
superlatives which are ordinarily re-
served for artists who have been
tried and not found wanting for
many years. Crooks will open the
Community Artist series in Apple-
ton next Thursday night at Law-
rence chapel.
For instance, when Crooks sang
the Verdi "Requiem" with the De-
troit Symphony orchestra, the De-
troit news wrote that "he sang the
"Ingenioso" as he have never heard
it hung before, or, indeed, believed it
could be sung." In Philadelphia the
Public Ledger wrote that "Crooks
and the best singing that has been
heard in Philadelphia for a long
time."
The Chicago Tribune speaks of
his performance in "Elijah" as "the
sensation of the evening, an ideal
performance." After his first Chi-
cago appearance, Glenn Dillard
Gunn wrote in the Chicago Herald
and Examiner:
"The concert made Chicago ac-
quainted with Richard Crooks,
whose voice is the freshest and most
appealing tenor that has gener-
ally of professional concert going
has brought to my notice. Crooks
was a sensation."
All things considered, as the Bos-
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disputing Richard Crooks is the
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Tickets for the Crooks concert are
now on sale at Belling drugstore.

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CLAIMS COMPETITION
BROUGHT DEPRESSION

Ft. Atkinson.—(P)—Unrestrained
competition which resulted in ex-
cessive production was one cause of
the present depression in business, So-
loph Leviton, state treasurer, said
in an address here tonight.
Hundreds of plants spring up to
produce a commodity as soon as there
is a demand for it, he said, pointed
out that when purchasing power has
fallen the result is overproduction,
waste of capital spent for taxes, up-
keep, interest and insurance.
Shoe factories are equipped to
make 900,000,000 pairs of shoes a
year and yet only 300,000,000 pairs
of shoes are purchased annually, Mr.
Levitan said by illustration. What
is true of shoe factories is true of
the farming industry, flour mills, au-
tomobile factories and other indus-
tries, he said.
"The displacement of human work-
ers by machinery must be adjusted
by shorter working days," he said
by course this does not apply in so
great a degree to farming, where oc-
cupations are seasonal. But the right
adjustment of employment, wages
and manufacturers' output will go
far toward the solution of farm
problems for it will increase the abili-
ty to purchase farm products.
"What we need is a national board
with members representing organ-
ized farmers, organized labor, the
government, industrialists and the
consumers. The purpose of such a
board would be to keep production in
proportion to the demand, to find a
means of insuring continuous em-
ployment and good wages, thus in-
suring a steady market by means
of a steady buying power."
The state treasurer also recom-
mended the abolition of "stock mar-
ket gambling."

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choir choir.
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CHURCH. 9:45 Church school
9:45 Young Men's club, 11 Morn-
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lowship, Dr. Judd leader 7 o'clock
movie program, "The Tempest."
Starring John Barrymore. Junior
H. S. Glee club Friday night at
7 o'clock. Women's Association
will be held Tuesday at 2:30. Cir-
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will have a food sale at this time.
Boy Scouts Tuesday evening at
7 o'clock. Congregational choral
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French Hair Stylist Is
Missionary In America

New York.—(P)—Antoine, Antoine
the second, and Jean Jau, Antoine's
seven months old bear cub, are here
from Paris to show American wo-
men something new in hair styles.
Antoine, whose surname is Cier-
perikowski, is a Polish sculptor and
one of the leading hair stylists in
France. Antoine the Second, who
dresses exactly like Antoine, is the
latter's secretary. Jean Jau is just a
pet.
Lacquered wigs is Antoine's new-
est creation. Fashioned with curls,
puffs, fan-shaped pieces, and bangs,
they are especially smart for eve-
ning. They have the molded beau-
ty of a sculpture. Wind and water
can not spoil them and Antoine has
done a few of them for sports wear.
Not only for these lacquered wigs
has Antoine gained a wide reputa-
tion on the continent, but he dresses
the most aristocratic heads of near-
ly every country. The queen of
Spain, Sorel Lady Fellows, and Mrs.
Cole Porter as well as numerous oth-
er well known women are among his
clients.
One of his coiffures fashioned
from the head is parted high on the
left side with short hair forming
bangs over the left forehead and
covering a bit of the cheek to blow
the ear. The rest of the hair is com-
bed tightly back into a roll wherein a
white fly is stuck.
Antoine lives in a house of glass

BAND PLAYS MANY NEW
SELECTIONS AT CONCERT

The first indoor concert by the
120th field artillery band at Law-
rence Memorial chapel will be pre-
sented Tuesday evening, according
to Edward F. Mumm, director. The
concerts will be continued one each
month during the indoor season
which ends in April.
A special program featuring sev-
eral new numbers is being prepared
for Tuesday's concert, according to
Director Mumm.
The final performance of the band
benefit show, "Happy Days," was
presented Thursday night at Law-
rence chapel with a good crowd in
attendance. The show opened Tues-
day night.
Appleton actors, dancers and mu-
sicians featured the production
which was rated by followers of lo-
cally produced shows as the best ev-
er presented here. Mr. and Mrs. J.
F. Bannister directed the production.

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FARM PRICES WERE
LOWER LAST MONTH

Poultry and Dairy Products,
However, Showed Sea-
sonal Advances

Washington.—(P)—With the ex-
ception of poultry and dairy pro-
ducts which enjoyed seasonal ad-
vances, farm prices declined in the
United States during the period from
Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the United
States Department of Agriculture
has reported.
With pre-war prices as a basis of
measurement, prices dropped from
75 per cent 72 per cent of the level,
during the period. Prices during the
same period in 1930 were 11 per cent
above the pre-war level of 111.
Fruits and vegetables registered a
small decline, dropping 27
points to 83 as compared with 145
last year. The index of grain prices
fell off four points to 50 as compared
with the 1930 figure of 100; meat
animals declined six points in price
to 86 as compared with 128 a year
ago, the report said.
Dairy and poultry prices in Sept.
1931 advanced four points to 93 as
compared with 89 during the 1930
period. The advance was due to the
rise of prices in the butter and egg
basket with the price of chickens
falling off.
Although egg prices increased, the
advance was not as much as usual
the department said. Fresh fruits at
New York brought an average of
24 1/2 cents per dozen during Septem-
ber as compared 23 1/2 in August and
30 1/2 during the period last year. Re-
cords during September of the pre-
sent year dropped off 8,000 cases from
the 1930 month.
Cheese stocks amounted to 65,832,
000 pounds on Oct. 1, the lowest
holdings for that date since 1927,
the report said. Cheese prices at 16 1/2
cents remained practically unchang-
ing during September and early Oc-
tober.
Butter production during Septem-
ber was lighter than last year and
prices of 92 score butter in New
York advanced five cents during the
month and continued steadily up-
ward to 35 1/2 cents on Oct. 13.
Hog prices declined from August
to September. Prices at the farm per
100 pounds in August averaged \$6.25
and at the middle of September they
had dropped to \$5.44. However, the
report said, "even at the low level
now prevailing hogs, grain prices
are sufficiently low to be favorable
for feeding."
Beef cattle prices at the farm con-
tinued fairly steady from August to
September, according to the depart-
ment's report. Prices at Chicago for
good steers the first week of October
averaged \$8.73 as compared with
\$8.77 the first week of September.

DOUGLAS FIRS ARE
TALLEST TREES, CLAIM

Washington.—(P)—This tall tree
talk has caused at least one expert
to do a bit of re-researching.
Harry D. Tiemann, a physicist of
Uncle Sam's forest products labora-
tory, says that the record height
for trees appears to be held by the
Douglas fir and not the redwood as
commonly believed.
A felled fir tree back in 1900 mea-
sured 330 feet by the steel tape
route. Another in British Columbia
was reported to have been 417 feet
high. The tallest known redwood,
Tiemann says, is still standing and
is believed to reach between 359
and 368 feet.
During 1930 electric service was
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All Expectations Met In Naval Tests
Of Akron, New U. S. Air Monarch

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are described by Dr. Karl Arnstein,
who designed the ship, in the follow-
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Akron, accepted Wednesday by the
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When the tests for strength were
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flights, the ship was loaded down
with tons of weight, until it seemed
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was made to dive and climb at
speeds deemed dangerous in former
practice.
Some forty men were on duty dur-
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strain, or snapping wires or loosen-
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magnificently.
Naval specifications under which
the ship was built called for it to
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ordinary office building elevator as-
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while the Empire state elevators,
the fastest in the world, have a rat-
ed speed of 1,200 feet—the rate of
climb prescribed for the Akron.
Driven upward at an angle of
some 12 degrees, to pressure height
and beyond, the ship easily made its
required six meters, seven meters
and eight meters per second, and
more, the structure absorbing a pres-
sure from the distended gas cells
greater than any former ship has
taken.
Theoretically an airship could be
built as strong as a bridge or a
concrete building. But surplus
strength can be built only at the
expense of weight. And an airship
must fly.
The problem of the navy and the
Goodyear-Zeppelin designers was to
build a ship which in every particu-
lar would meet the stresses it might
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The problem of maximum strength
and minimum weight is ever present
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Dr. W. Judd In City For Conferences

A medical missionary who has been stationed in the interior of southern China for five years, Dr. Walter Judd, will be in the city Sunday and Monday, making addresses and holding conferences. He will preach at the Congregational church Sunday morning, address the Congregational and Methodist young people's groups Sunday evening, and address the student body at Lawrence college Monday morning. He also will hold conferences with students.

Shaowu, the city where Dr. Judd was stationed, was in the area where national troops and Communists struggled for supremacy. The doctor administered medical assistance to the wounded from both these armies, and for months was the only American at the hospital. On his way down the Minn river to the coast, when he started on his journey to America, he was captured three times by bandits, obtaining his liberty by paying a small fine.

At present, he is on tour, speaking in the colleges of the country under the auspices of the Student Volunteer movement.

The annual rally meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will be held at 2:30 next Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. John Trautman will be the leader. Mrs. W. F. Berg will read a paper entitled, "And Thy Servant Was Busy Here and There."

A play will be presented, the cast to include Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. G. Schulze, Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. Ray Seiberlich, Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Mrs. Forest Jabas and Mrs. Elita May.

Miss Irene Bosserman gave a report on the recent convention of the Missionary society of the Wisconsin conference at Milwaukee at the meeting of the World Friendship Girls of Trinity English Lutheran church Friday night at the home of Miss Viola Deichen, 210 W. Wabasha-st. She also discussed the topic on Porto Rico. Eight members were present. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Dr. Walter Judd, missionary from China, will address the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church at its meeting Sunday evening. The meeting will begin at 8:30 and close at 7:30, following a supper and social hour.

Dr. J. C. Lymer of Lawrence college will address the High School Epworth league at its devotional meeting at the Methodist church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Members of the Neenah and Kaukauna Epworth leagues will be guests. A social hour will be held from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Dr. Walter Judd, missionary just returned from China, will address the Young People's Fellowship group of the Congregational church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss Josephine Buchanan will give a reading. A luncheon will be served at 6:30.

The Junior Social Gathering of Zion Lutheran church will meet in the auditorium of Zion school at 7:45 Monday evening. An address by the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Marth, will be a part of the program.

Sixteen members of the Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church met for a 6 o'clock supper Thursday night at the Guild hall. Arrangements were made for the seventy-first anniversary service to be held next week.

Clarence Miller will be the leader at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night at First Baptist church. The Stewardship commission will be in charge.

The John McNaughton class of the First Methodist church school will meet at 9:45 Sunday morning. All married people not attending school elsewhere are invited to meet with the class. Dr. J. A. Holmes, instructor, will lecture.

Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church held a box social Friday night at the church. About 30 persons attended. The young people of the church had charge of the program of games and contests, and George Leemhuis won the prize.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Wilmer Werner will be the leader.

**HOTEL
KAUKAUNA**

SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1931

\$1.00 Dinner

Menu

Caviar Canape
Consomme Au Croutons
Celery and Olives
Roast Young Chicken
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Jelly
Special Dinner Steak

A-La-Fellows

Parsley Buttered
Snowwhite or Shoestring Potatoes

Sugar Peas
Banana and Almond Salad
Rolls and Bread
Apple Pie and Cheese
Maple-Nut Pudding
Chocolate or Pineapple Sundae
Sessions Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee Tea Milk Postum

Tel. 11 for Reservations

PARTIES

A group of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Kraft, 1901 S. Jefferson-st. Sunday night in honor of their birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Sr., and Mrs. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwahn, Miss Leona Smith, Miss Elsie Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrimpf and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Nymann, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kugler, Sr., and family, Miss Margaret Maunthe, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraft and family, Lawrence Kraft, and Miss Dorothy Roscoe, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hesse and family, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Kraft and August Buss, Kaukauna. Cards and dice were played, prizes at schafkopf being won by Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Sr., Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Jr., Charles Schrimpf, Jr., and Bruno Kraft, and at dice by Mrs. Mike Kugler, Miss Elsie Kohler, George Nymann, and Mike Kugler, Jr.

Seventeen tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Anton Eliebeck, and at bridge by Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Eugene Walsh. Mrs. Rufus Lovell and Mrs. Winters were in charge. There will be another party next Friday.

Miss Dorothy Smith, 913 W. Spring-st., entertained the Junior League of First English Lutheran church at a Halloween party Friday night at her home. Twenty-six members were present. Games were played and the prize was won by Stanley Tesch. The next meeting will be Nov. 27 with Miss Lois Fern, Nov. 27.

Appleton Apostolate will hold an open card party at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Catholic home. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. The committee in charge will include Mrs. E. Bescht, chairman; Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. Theresa Bestler, and Mrs. Frank Believ.

The True Blue class of First Baptist church held a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Mundt, 1323 N. Oneida-st. Games were played and prizes were won by Maxine Foster, Mildred Heinen, John Babby, and Joan Waltman. Nine persons were present.

LECTURES ON ART CONTINUE BY FAIRFIELD

Truth and its relations to art was the subject discussed at the second of a series of art appreciation lectures Prof. Otho Fairfield of Lawrence college is presenting to Appleton clubwomen every Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Dr. Fairfield outlined the definition of art criticism in his first lecture as a basis for the lecture yesterday. With the enthusiasm and interest in factual truth today, Dr. Fairfield asserted that we have thrown away many of the old standards and this lack of restraint has affected art as well as everything else. He pointed out the difference of a scientist's endeavor to find the accurate facts of truth and the artist's conception of truth.

"The artist is interested in other phases of truth beside the factual," he said. He deals, unlike the scientist, with the truths of appearance, illusion, imagination and emotion."

Prof. Fairfield will continue his discussion on the relation of Truth to Art in his lecture next week.

and the topic will be "What Jesus Taught About Faith."

Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. A devotional program will be given.

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LAST PARTY OF SEASON AT COUNTRY CLUB

THE Harvest Home Supper, the last party of the season for the Riverview Country club, will be held Saturday evening at the club. Two hundred reservations have already been received for the party, which promises to be one of the largest and most attractive of the year.

The event will be in the nature of a boating party, the club house having been transformed into a steamship for the occasion. The Statue of Liberty, icebergs, anchors, and life savers will lend a nautical air to the party.

Several of the members are entertaining parties at this time. Miss Jane Thomas will be hostess to 24 guests, as will Mrs. Roy Furdy, Olin H. Swanson, Mrs. H. G. Freeman, Mrs. Gerald Galpin, Miss Helen Van Nortwick, Appleton; Mrs. Don Shepherd, W. Z. Stuart, Miss Virginia Beals and Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah.

The tables at the club will be arranged as first, second, and third class and staterooms. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. George Fannon, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr.

The annual dinner and business meeting of the club will be held Monday night. Election of officers will take place.

Mrs. F. S. Bradford was the reader at the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Jennings, 1224 E. North-st. Mrs. C. L. Marston had charge of the magazine article, and Mrs. L. H. Moore gave current events. The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Vine-st. Mrs. Gerald Galpin will be the reader, Mrs. Jennings will present the magazine article, and Mrs. Marston will have charge of current events.

Forty persons, including 14 alumni, attended the Founder's Day banquet of Kappa Delta at Conway hotel Friday evening. Miss Olga Achtenhagen, national president of the society, was guest of honor. Miss Fairfield was toastmistress, and Miss Patsy Malow gave a toast to Miss Achtenhagen. Miss Vera Vander Wolf was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Miss Marcella Strover, route 4, Appleton, was hostess to the Triple K club Wednesday night at her home. A special prize was won by Miss Dean Chamberlin. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Alma Kuepper, 614 Second-st. Menasha.

The Sunshine club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matt Bauer, 509 N. Mendota-st. Thirty-three members attended. The club provided clothing for a child who was taken to the sanatorium.

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wright, 833 E. Washington-st. Miss Carrie Morgan will present the program on "Survivals of Old London."

The Tourist club will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Orblson, 214 S. Rankin-st. Mrs. Norman de C. Walker will present the program on "Historic Pilgrimages About Boston."

SODALITY TO PRESENT PLAY NEXT MONTH

"The Judsons Entertain," a three-act comedy by Edith Ellis, will be presented under the auspices of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church Sunday, Nov. 8, at the parish hall. Miss Cecile Haag is directing the production. There will be a matinee performance at 2:30 and an evening presentation at 8:15.

Those who will take part in the play are the Misses Ethel Kloes, Ellen Schomisch, Florence Forster, Carolyn Maurer, Marie Ritger and Lorna Hammen, and Joseph Grassberger, Harold Schwetzer, Eddie Volmer, Arthur Diener, and Cyril Theiss.

Teach Child To Make Use Of Its Hands

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Why do you talk about teaching children to work with their hands when you know the world is being filled with machines that do away with handwork?"

For several reasons. The first one is the child's right to work. I believe that work is the greatest gift in life. If a man, or a woman has work he likes to do, he is happy deep down. He may have troubles but as long as he can work happily they are only surface things that soon pass over. Children have a right to know how to work at the job they like best. That is why I would have them taught to do some sort of work in school. Scatter opportunities for work all over the school curriculum and each child will find something that is his.

I am not interested in making the child self supporting entirely. That is essential, but it comes much later than school life. The school is to offer work that interests the child at his stage of growth. Throughout his school career his work should advance with his growth, experience and training being the stimulants for growth. Intelligence expands and takes on quality and power by experience. Actual doing is what creates power. The child who reads about making an airplane gains something but the child who makes one, after reading about it, gains everything.

Working to a standard of excellence is the best kind of discipline. The time when a child who sat with folded hands and still tongue for five and six hours a day, was called "perfect," has gone by. Goodness that stayed still in one spot didn't get very far and success has a habit of beckoning from a distant horizon. The perfect child has been shelved and the active, alert, noisy one who does things has taken his place. The schoolroom of to-day is not so still the teacher can hear the clock tick. Growth is an activity and that spells work.

I have no fear that machines will do away with the need of skilled hands. The machine will never be able to turn out work that can compete with handwork. Put a chair that has been made in the factory beside one that has been made in the shop of the skilled cabinet maker or woodworker, and you will feel the difference at once. Your hands will go out to caress the handmade one every time.

People will always want the lovely things that are the works of men's hands. The skilled handworker will always command a high place in the working world. The more machine work we have the higher value we place on the things made by hand. Teaching a child to work well with his hands makes him independent. It makes him intelligent. It gives him occupation of mind and body in his leisure time. It offers him an opportunity for earning his living in the field he likes best. It makes good citizens. Busy hands make light hearts and light hearts bring beauty into every day living. There are

MISSIONARY TO CHINA PREACHES SUNDAY MORNING

Dr. Walter Judd, a medical missionary just returned from China, will preach at the Congregational church Sunday morning, and address two young people's groups, at the Congregational and Methodist churches, Sunday evening.

"The Tempest," featuring John Barrymore, will be shown at the moving picture service at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Holy Communion will be administered at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday morning. The Rev. G. H. Blum will preach on At the Cross—Paul, and during the Sacramental service he will be assisted by the Rev. H. H. Brockhaus and the Rev. George Reichert. In the evening he will preach on Going to East.

The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will preach the first of a series of sermons on the general theme, Whose Who in the Kingdom of God, at the Baptist church Sunday morning. The first sermon is entitled The God We Ought to Know. In the evening his sermon subject will be This Is God Speaking.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on Running Over Measure, at the Presbyterian church, Dr. L. D. Utts on a New World by an Old Path, at All Saints church, the Rev. F. C. Reuter on The Gospel Preacher—the City of Philosophers, at the First English Lutheran church, the Rev. Philip A. C. Froehke on The Lord Is My Song, at St. Matthew church, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman on The Christian Warrior, at Trinity English Lutheran church, and the Rev. W. R. Wetzel on Onward Christian Soldiers, at St. John church.

CHAPTER PICKS DELEGATES TO STATE MEETING

Mrs. George Ashman and Mrs. E. S. Torrey will be the delegates from Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the state convention of the organization next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at Racine. They will give reports on the convention at the next meeting of the local chapter on Nov. 27. Mrs. Ashman is state librarian.

Mrs. Sarah Phillips presented the program at the meeting of Appleton chapter Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Farley, route 2, Appleton. She read several Thanksgiving stories. About 80 members attended, and assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. R. Chalmer, Miss Irene Bidwell, Mrs. W. H. Eschner, and Mrs. Roy Davis.

COUNTRY CLUB WILL ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

Several new members will be taken into the Century club at its first party of the season Tuesday night at Riverview Country club. They are Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Peacock, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Nelldahl, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dorber, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kietzlin, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wells, and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Landis. The party will be in the nature of a dinner dance at 6:30. Directors of the club will be in charge.

Fraternities Entertain For Visiting Alumni

ALL of the Lawrence college fraternities will entertain visiting alumni this weekend at dinners and luncheons.

Beta Sigma Phi will hold its annual buffet luncheon at its home on East John-st at 6:30 this evening. The affair is given each year at homecoming and a large number of alumni are expected to attend.

Delta Sigma Tau plans to honor its alumni at a luncheon at Conway hotel Sunday noon. Robert Milford, president, will speak.

Alumni of Phi Kappa Tau will hold a reunion at the new Spanish Casa Saturday evening. The alumni will be the guests at a dinner at the house Sunday noon.

Actives and alumni of Theta Phi renewed old acquaintances at a luncheon at a Conway hotel Saturday noon. Ralph Colburn was in charge of the after luncheon program.

Psi Chi Omega will hold open house for actives, pledges, alumni and patrons immediately after the games Saturday afternoon. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also will entertain visiting alumni at a dinner Saturday evening at the fraternity house on E. College-ave.

Joseph Negrescu will be in charge of the program of entertainment for the alumni of Delta Iota at the house after the game. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

YOUR CERTIFIED BAR- GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE ON PAGE 3 TODAY.

EMBREY for GLASSES

MISS M. BERG BECOMES BRIDE OF W. GRIMMER

Miss Marcella Berg, 214 E. Circle-st, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berg, Kaukauna, and Wilmer Grimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimmer, 214 E. Circle-st, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday morning in the parsonage of St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performed the ceremony. Miss Esther Grimmer was bridesmaid, and Harry Krueger acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the Berg home at Kaukauna to members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Grimmer left on a wedding trip to Two Rivers and Milwaukee, and on their return will reside at 214 E. Circle-st.

TEETH and Your Health

This is the Second of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.

Examining the highly polished clean tooth surface you conclude, and rightly so, that the enamel does not persist all the way thru.

As the bark is to the tree, so the enamel is to the tooth, its protective covering, but serving as well, the purpose of ornamentation of the tooth body. In the tooth, this body which constitutes the main bulk of the tooth, is known as the dentine. As in the tree, we have a pith or core, so in the tooth we find a central chamber known in the crown of the tooth as the pulp chamber; and in the root, as the root canal.

You may have observed that the enamel covers only the exposed portion of the tooth, or crown. The root is protected by a covering known as cementum, which attached the myriads of fibres or "threads," that hold the tooth firmly in place in its socket.

Nature, ever wise, has constituted the enamel the hardest substance in the human body, to better withstand the stress to which it is subjected. Also, the enamel does not undergo the changes of dissolution and repair to the extent of any other body tissues, hence the need of hardness as an effective barrier to injury and disease.

In the dentine are minute tubules, or canals, containing soft tissue filaments thru which communication is established from the outside of the tooth to the nerve tissue of the pulp; and because of this honeycombed structure, and owing to the dentine being softer than the enamel, it is less resistant to disease than is the latter.

You can see how important it is to keep intact the enamel which constitutes the outer defenses of the tooth, since disease processes, once penetrating the enamel barrier, can quickly gain access to the more vital tissues within and there proceed to work disaster.

Rimless Glasses

Refined, unobtrusive, meeting the ideas of the most exacting wearer.

Use the heavy-appearing rims for sports and general outdoor use—or for the library, but for the office, street or social occasions wear

RIMLESS
In white or yellow gold mountings they are inconspicuous and show good taste.

We can furnish these with your correct lenses based on measurements from the lenses you now have.

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Oyster or Grape Fruit Cocktail
Radishes Celery Olives.

Choice of
Cream of Chicken ala Melba
Fried Jumbo Perch, Tartar Sauce
Stuffed Young Turkey with Cranberry Jelly
Broiled Pork Chops with Apple Sauce
Roast Sirloin of Beef with Mushroom Sauce

Choice of
Au gratin Obrian Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Fried Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower in Cream
Star Fruit Salad, French Dressing

Choice of
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Apple Pie
Chop Suey Parfait with Cake
Coffee, Tea, Milk, or Fresh Dairy Buttermilk

**a Young Lady
speaks her mind**

"People are always making a big fuss over me. That's nice. But I wish they knew when to stop. They bring me new dolls. I don't like dolls. I like Oaks, my gingham dog. They keep telling Mother about new foods to give me. The foods come in pretty cans and packages. But they're a lot of bother. Personally, I like milk. It comes in big glass bottles. It's good. I don't know how it gets here. Mother says the Appleton Pure milkman brings it. Anyway, I never heard him. He never wakes me up. If anyone brings me any more silly dolls or funny foods I'll scream. My screaming act always gets a lot of attention. I feel better when I drink milk. I look better. Did you think I got these cheeks from a drug store?"

As scientists maintain —
"What's best for baby is best for you." Your doctor advocates drinking plenty of milk every day. It does wonders in keeping you healthy. Health is necessary for good appearance. But be careful of the milk you drink. Be sure it's Appleton Pure PASTEURIZED Whole Milk. Phone 834. The milkman in your neighborhood will call tomorrow morning.



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The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
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"A WILL," the man answered Jack's question as to the kind of a paper for which Sue had searched his desk. Then he told the story, omitting no details, up to the point where Sue had taken advantage of his wife's desire to sell the desk, to examine it, since she knew that it contained the missing paper.

"She got the paper and she still has it and I'm going to get it," he finished. "I moved out of my house and came down here until my wife comes to her senses. She had no business to let you in. I'll pay her back. But you're going to deliver the goods."

"I haven't the will," Sue said very steadily. "Your wife has it."

"She hasn't. I nearly choked her and she would have come across all right."

"Oh, so you nearly choked your wife?" Jack asked, carelessly. "Better watch your step. You've got witnesses around, you know."

"I'll choke this girl, too. She knows too much about that paper." The inn-keeper had disappeared. Sue and Jack missed him at the same time. Jack turned to the door at the side of the desk, but the man was before him.

"He's calling the police." Very nonchalantly, then, he reached into a desk drawer and pulled out a gun. "There, I'll keep you covered."

Even then Sue had no fear. Her heart was chanting over and over again, that Jack trusted her. . . that she hadn't asked her to explain. . .

One hand, strong, reassuring, reached over and covered hers. "I got you into a nice jam, didn't I?" she murmured, but she laughed it away.

"Things will be all right." "But you did take the paper?" Jack asked then. "Of course," she lowered her voice. I thought it might help you. Remember once before we got hold of some evidence?"

For a second they forgot the rainy night and the deserted inn and remembered the manner in which they had worked together on a case before they had been engaged.

"But the paper didn't have anything to do with your case," she explained briefly what it was about. "So I brought it back. And before I did put it away the woman grabbed it and thanked me for helping her. She had been trying to get it."

"Why didn't you mail it, dear?" Jack asked. "Then her husband might have found it and made her suffer, although I guess he did anyway."

Jack laughed and then suddenly they both remembered that they were looking into the blue-gray steel of an automatic.

"Put it down," Jack said then. "If we start to run you can pick it up again."

There was the sound of a car stopping outside.

An eager, lifting voice came drifting through the rain. "Hurry, hurry, hurry, you'll be soaked!"

Corrinne and Harry! Sue and Jack exchanged swift glances. The other couple had had no way of knowing that Jack and Sue would be there.

Then Jack turned to the man. "Shall I let them in? You can keep me covered. If they discover you have thieves they might not want to stay."

But he pulled Sue to the door with him and she saw him put his hand to his mouth, as Corrinne would have spoken.

"Don't let on that you know us. We're strangers. Something's happened," he said in a scarcely audible tone.

NEXT: Some telephone calls. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

CAN OLD LOVE RETURN?—NEGLECTED WIFE NEEDS LEGAL ADVICE

Dear Virginia Vane: About sixteen years ago I met a young man visiting in my home city and we fell in love. When he returned to his home, we had an understanding that we were to be married. Then I had a letter from him saying that he had to marry another girl, and from that time till about a year ago, I never heard of him. Now I have heard from both him and his mother, and have learned that he was most unhappy with his wife, and they are now getting a divorce. He says he has never forgotten me, and although I have travelled a good deal and met men, he has always been uppermost in my thoughts. Now he wants me to marry him and I am wondering whether it is the right thing to do. He does not measure up to my standards in every way but I wonder whether I should not try to forget my ideal and accept the happiness he will spend the rest of his life trying to give me.

BETTY LOU.

In the first place, have you seen a lot of this man since he came back to you? Or have you two just had rare glimpses of each other so that there isn't very much to interfere with the romance of the story? You see you remember him as he was sixteen years ago. You've always had that faint sentimental yearning for him which some women never quite discard in relation to their bygone loves. And this brief renewal of an old love may not have given you a clear look at him at all.

In the second place, don't marry any man because you imagine that he is going to spend the rest of his life giving you happiness. He may have the best intentions in the world—he may feel that

Coat Style



3227

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Maybe you're wanting one of those lovely coat type frocks that the chic Parisienne always includes in her wardrobe for fall.

And how snappy this one is. It will serve so many occasions. It is just the thing for street without a topcoat, and indispensable for travel and college girl's wardrobe.

It is made of a fine stripe woolen in tweed effect in rich brown tone. Style No. 3227 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Black or brick-red diagonal woolen would also be chic for this model. Black canton-faille crepe silk is modish with white vest.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address: Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

he'll do anything to keep your love, but he'll give you just about the average amount of trouble and joy and annoyance and pleasure that most husbands give most wives.

Under the present circumstances you naturally feel that he wants your love very much indeed—or he would not, after sixteen years have come back to you, eager to marry you. And perhaps you feel that because of this unusual display of devotion he will be the most perfectly devoted self-sacrificing husband in the world. On those grounds, you figure then that you can be perfectly happy. You mustn't count too much on this selfless love of his. He will be a good husband possibly and nothing more. You mustn't go into marriage with any false impressions. You must see the thing clearly.

If you find him still your true love and your best companion and if you are willing to put up with whatever marriage brings you—good, bad and indifferent—then by all means accept his proposal and be happy. But be quite sure that you have no illusions, born of this rather romantic prelude to a love story.

Husband Must Help

WORRIED L. R.: If you consult a lawyer—and this I should advise you to do—you will find that your husband is forced to give you some form of support, that he cannot go on forcing you to work for him and refusing to contribute a single cent to the household expenses. It must be you who takes a definite step. Nothing will change a man of his type and there is no earthly good in your hoping against hope.

Your two children depend on you to give them what they need in life for a decent start. You can't dismiss them. However, much you dislike to start trouble, you must do something drastic. You're not able to save a cent toward the future, and barely able to keep up with current expenses, as things now stand. And if your health fails—what have you to turn to? An incompetent lawyer

LOOSE WAVES ARE PRETTIEST IN PERMANENTS

BY ALICIA HART

The permanent wave you had back in the spring in preparation for summer is probably almost all gone by now and you should begin to get your hair and scalp in shape for the next one. Don't go for your permanent with your hair in an unhealthy condition and expect the wave to turn out to be soft and luxurious.

Start giving yourself hot oil shampoos for a few weeks. You simply apply hot olive oil to the scalp and thoroughly massage it into the pores of your head the night before you shampoo your hair. Have an occasional massage and tonic treatment prior to getting your permanent. Brush your hair twice a day to stimulate circulation and make it bright and glossy.

When you are ready to have a permanent, remember that your operator is much more important than the method or kind of machine used. Be sure that you get a skilled one who will not twist the hair before winding it around the rods. You may feel that you are getting more for your money when the waves are tight and inclined to be fuzzy. Such is not the case. The only way you can get your money's worth is to be assured that the waves will be wide, loose and natural.

See that your hair is tested before the wave is given. Only by testing a strand can the operator tell just how strong a solution your hair will require to give it the best wave.

A permanent should last four or five months, depending on the rapidity of the growth of the hair.

Don't think because you have a permanent that your hair will need no more attention for six months. As a matter of fact, it will need more attention than it did before.

Brushing each day will not take the wave out, but will make it fall in much more flattering waves around your face. Don't use a brush with stiff bristles. Put a little dressing on one palm, draw your brush across it and then brush your hair from the scalp to the very ends for ten or fifteen minutes. This daily brushing will give you back that silky look that permanents tend to dim.

Washing your hair too often will dry out the permanent. Every two or three weeks will be often enough and between times, if you think it necessary, cleanse with a tonic and rough towel. After a shampoo, use a wave lotion to set your hair instead of just trying to set it with water. Wave lotions counteract the drying process and keep your hair soft and supple. It's much easier to shape nice waves when you use a lotion.

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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When serving creamed carrots for a change add a few stalks of celery diced and boiled and 1 onion, boiled and cut up fine.

Glycerin will remove tea and coffee stains from table linen. Rub spots with glycerin and let stand a few minutes, then wash in the usual way.

Any candle may be made to fit a candle stick if dipped into very hot water long enough to soften the wax.

Do not soak flannels over night when preparing them for washing. It hardens them.

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selfish man who doesn't scruple to live on his wife's earnings, and deprive her of any small pleasures she might afford were she not obliged to support him.

No, you've got to have some financial help from him and you've got to have some means of saving. So get legal advice at the first opportunity in order to protect yourself and your children against the possible rainy day.

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BARGAIN DAYS

Long Beach, Calif.—Recently C. E. Klenk was robbed of a watch and diamond ring. Shortly afterward he received a letter from the bandit stating that the valuables would be returned for \$15. Klenk refused. The bandit wrote a second letter, reducing the amount to \$12. Klenk believes that if he holds out a little longer, the robber will pay him to take back the ring and watch.

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE SKY THE LIMIT

Not all contract bidding permits of the drawing of correct inferences nor, unfortunately, are correct inferences always drawn from correct bidding. I have frequently voiced my objection to some of the artificial bidding used by some very fine contract players because of the ease with which the adversaries can throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery.

Mr. William Henry Trotter of Philadelphia recently sent me an interesting hand in which, through the alert aid of an opposing player, two fairly good players became enmeshed in inferences drawn from conventional bidding in such a way that a tremendous disaster resulted. All four players at the table were using the Vanderbilt Club Convention, by which a bid of one club shows at least three quick-tricks but discloses nothing as to distribution. Partner's responses are regulated. Holding less than 2 quick-tricks he responds with a bid of one diamond and this bid the opening bidder may not pass as it may show no diamonds whatever. The overall of this bid by an opponent is met by Mr. Vanderbilt through a provision that thereafter the bidding follows regulation lines. However, many players are prone to read in their partner's bidding the things they want to hear and that is what happened in this case.

I do not wish to be understood as in any way reflecting upon Mr. Vanderbilt's excellent system. The disaster which resulted to Mr. Trotter's friends was due to faulty application of the system and not the system itself.

North-South vulnerable. East-West not vulnerable. South—dealer. No score.

♠ 10 9 8 7 4 3
♥ 8
♦ 10 9 8 5 3
♣ 6

♠ 5 4 3
♥ K Q 7 2
♦ K 9 8 7 5 2
♣ K 10 4 3

♠ A K Q
♥ A Q J 10 2
♦ J 6 4
♣ A J

WISCONSIN QUARRIES EMPLOYED 1,528 MEN

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Wisconsin quarries gave 352,635 days of work to 1,528 men, averaging 231 days of work each, during 1930, the Department of Commerce reports.

Two fatalities occurred during the year in the state's 52 quarries and 218 persons were injured. This was not so good as the safety record of some states, Texas reporting no deaths and fewer accidents in quarries employing a larger number of men than the Wisconsin quarries.

The rate of injuries in Wisconsin quarries, where 155.53 per thousand workers were hurt during the year, was, however, considerably less than the rate of injuries in Massachusetts quarries, where the rate was 231.49 per thousand. For every thousand workers employed in Wisconsin quarries during 1930, an average of 1.70 persons per thousand were killed in accidents.

OBSERVANT CHILD A little girl whose parents were not great readers visited friends. She gazed long and earnestly at the well-filled bookshelves, and then amazed them by exclaiming: "We get books from the library, too, but we take ours back."—Tit-Bits.

bush, Frank Schubert, Marie Stark, Elmer Stengel, John Vanden Berg, Gladys Welsh and Wilmer Witt.

Honor students for the first period of school include Vernon Beckman and Doris Toll, seniors in the A group; William Chopin, Charles Herzog, Emelda Lemke, Mary Rehneck, Jacob Shillerat, Lucille Sweet, Delia Vanden Bosch and William Zuchko, seniors in the B group. Junior honor students are Alan Adrian, Helen Cohen, Leona Diny, Ann Kolkke, Robert Meyer, James Murphy and Helen Steffen in the A group, Lloyd Cooke, Ruth Curtis, Mildred Hoffmann, Thomas McNiesch, Georgianna Parsons, Karl Sager, Jane Schweitzer, John Younger and Evelyn Zuleger in the B group.

In the sophomore class, the following are A honor students, Orla Belling, Gertrude Feldt, Donald Gerlach, Alden Hansel, John Koffend, Jeannette Petters, Arthur Remley, Clyde Rennett, Janet Riesberry, Joan Steele, Kenneth White, Bernice Williams and Lola Mae Zuchko. The B group includes Ruth Brehmer, Karl Cast, Marjorie Goldstein, Lucille Hartman, Anthony Kconghaebel, Eleanor Poca, Judson Rose-

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57 PAROCHIAL PUPILS PLACED ON HONOR ROLL

Fifty-seven pupils of St. Joseph school have by scholarship and perfect attendance during the past six weeks, won a place on the roll of honor. This merit requires a grade of A or B in all schoolwork and perfect attendance.

Seventh grade students include Helen Rossmelst, June Rita Krause, Angeline Grishaber, Lillas Dolir, Margaret Alesch.

Sixth grade, Francis Berg, Harold Gage, John Reider, Estella Dresang, Lucille Hehriz, Mary Kettenhoven, Mary Rose Konrad, June Mignnon, Ruth VanHandel, Marcella Weber, LaVerne Christensen.

Fifth grade—Robert DeLeest, Joseph Wisnet, Leina Bronald, Kathleen Krause, Rita Merkel, Dorothy VanHandel, Rita Toonen, Inez Ulrich.

Fourth grade—Arnold Grishaber, Robert Rossmelst, Dolores Wettengel, Francis Summich, Anthony VerHoven, Ethel Elfeldt, Margaret Erdl, Leona Nowak.

Third grade—Norbert Schaefer, Lawrence Hauser, Harold Bobber, Clifford Haers, Margaret Puth, Gladys Naens, Inez Deschler, Agnes Stoffel.

Fourth grade—Gordon Brittnacher, John Hauz, Joseph Roemer, Floyd Steger, Robert VanderLinden, Nadine Robert, Emma DeLeest, Marian Hildebrandt, Rita Lang, Ezio Liethen, Mary Jane Nabberfeld, Elizabeth Rossmelst, Lorraine Schaefer, Patricia Schaefer.

Boneless Perch as you like them, Fri. and Sat. Perenn-boom's, Little Chute.

Fried Chicken, Sat. nite at Hamachek's, Kimberly.

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FRUIT SALAD

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Let us send you our interesting free booklet "The Riverside Memorial". This illustrates the many features of this beautiful edifice and provides definite information to those who are interested. The coupon will bring your copy without obligation. Mail it today.

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Woman Wages Determined Fight Over Desert Mine

Los Angeles—(P)—Mrs. Ruth S. Graves, a woman with determined flashing blue eyes, is making a fight almost lone handed over a famous gold mine in the Mohave desert. Litigation and Deputy United States marshals have figured in it, and there was a mile-a-minute ride with an injunction to halt the sale of the mine under a sheriff's hammer.

The late John Hays Hammond and Chauncey M. Depew were stockholders in the mine, the Pacific, and had a part in its early development. It has produced more than \$7,000,000 in gold silver and copper. Tom Carnack, who discovered it in 1898, claims other millions are waiting to be mined.

More than a million dollars was spent in developing the Pacific. The main ore bodies then known were worked. Maneuvers among stockholders for control led to a gradual shutdown.

New companies were formed, new and allegedly illegal leases were made, taxes became delinquent and the title was snarled. The mine finally was ordered sold at San Bernardino, Calif., to satisfy a \$6,037 judgment obtained by Martin Taylor.

Sheriff Ernest T. Shay prepared to auction it to the highest bidder at 2 p. m. At 1:55 his telephone rang.

Chicago—"We represent the charities," said one of two men, poking a pistol into the surprised ribs of J. A. Fah, finance corporation manager. "Give until it hurts." Fah contributed \$257.

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PLAN REHEARING IN OLD AGE PENSIONS

New Law Requires That Persons Getting Aid Turn Over Property

Neenah—Due to the fact that a new state law, effective Jan. 1, 1932, will require that persons receiving old age assistance from the county turn over the property they possess to the county, rehearing for all present cases in Winnebago will be held before the first of the new year, according to County Judge D. R. McDonald.

Before financial assistance can be offered to any individuals, the judge said, it must be determined if they possess any property of real value, and if they do, their property must be assigned to the county in trust.

In case of death of the property owners, who have been receiving aid from the fund, the county has first claim against the property, even to the extent of excluding children of the deceased who have made no effort to contribute to the support of their parents.

Just how the new plan will work out in Winnebago-co the judge could not say. He declared he had already informed the county board that the additional responsibility of handling property will be too much for him as an individual. The board has promised to take the handling details of the program.

In addition to handling the old age assistance cases, which are increasing in number from year to year, due to the fact that industry and business have no use for aged workers, the county judge is required to perform many other exacting duties. In Winnebago-co, the judge handles the probate work, all commitments to the insane asylum, homes for feeble minded, general hospital at Madison, and tubercular cases, and has the power also of granting special licenses for marriage.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—H. P. (Cub) Buck, former member of the Green Bay Packers football team, will go to Green Bay Sunday afternoon to take part in the homecoming activities. The Packers will play the Providence team.

Mrs. Harold Mertz has returned from a three-day visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Clara Bloom, Miss Jennie Harris and Mrs. Anetta Matheson are spending the weekend at Chicago.

Dr. M. N. Fitz has returned from Milwaukee, where he attended sessions of the Inter-State Post Graduate Medical association. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fitz.

The Rev. Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac will ordain the Rev. Albert J. Dubois, Jr., to the priesthood at the 11 o'clock services Sunday morning at St. Thomas Episcopal church.

Mrs. Mary Hanson has left for Drake, N. D., where she will spend the weekend with her son, the Rev. H. F. Hanson.

Fred Solomon is home from Chicago to spend the weekend. Mr. Solomon is at Chicago superintending the remodeling of S. F. Shattuck's pleasure yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and children have gone to Sheboygan to spend the weekend with relatives.

Harry M. Brown and family will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown at Milwaukee.

Lester Newton and family will spend the weekend with Waukesha relatives.

Mrs. Earl Grover is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kozolowski, Neenah.

A son was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbell, Appleton.

Mrs. Minnie Baker has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Metz and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Marquardt and son spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

TOP PRICE OF \$110 IN HOLSTEIN BULL SALE

Neenah—A top price of \$110 was received at the bull sale at the Winnebago County Herd Improvement association held at the sales pavilion at Winnebago.

Eleven bulls in the sale brought an average of \$77, which was considered fair considering present conditions. One disappointment to those spectators was the fact, however, that some of the bulls were purchased by farmers outside the county and will be taken elsewhere. Five of the bulls were purchased for farms in the state of New York.

The bull sale was sponsored by the Herd Improvement association as a means of bettering herds and improving dairying in Winnebago-co. The top price of \$110 was paid for a bull consigned to the sale by L. A. Wiesse. Louis Beck consigned the bull which brought \$100, second highest amount, and \$97.50 was paid for a bull consigned by the Northern hospital.

CANCEL FOOTBALL GAME WITH MENASHA BEES

Neenah—The football game between Neenah and Menasha B teams Friday afternoon was cancelled on account of inclement weather. The game will not be played, as the Neenah team has disbanded for the year, having won four games and lost two.

The regular team, after a two weeks' rest, will go to Shawano next Saturday afternoon. It is possible this team will be minus some of its players following the first distribution of report cards.

REPORT ON CONVENTION

Neenah—Reports of the recent national convention of Women's Foreign Missionary societies at Detroit, Mich., will be given Sunday evening at the Methodist church services. Reports also will be given by delegates who attended the district convention at Shawano.

D. A. R. CONFERENCE AT RACINE NEXT WEEK

Neenah—Daughters of the American Revolution will attend the thirty-fifth annual state conference of the order next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at Racine.

Reports of state officers, state chairman and chapter regents at the business sessions of the conference, will be among the most interesting features of the three-day meeting.

COUNTY UTILITY TAX IS \$121,700

\$78,100 Goes to Towns, Cities and Villages in Winnebago-co

Neenah—The state tax commission has certified to the treasurer and secretary of state the apportionment of \$7,736,676.47 in taxes to be collected this year from public utilities on the basis of assessed valuation.

The taxes represent an increase of 7.12 per cent over 1930 due to unusual growth and expansion which more than offsets the general decline in property values caused by the depression, the commission said.

The state gets 5 per cent of the total, or \$368,833.72. The counties get 20 per cent, or \$1,475,338.25. The balance, \$5,551,504.50 is distributed to cities, villages and towns.

The commission has forwarded letters to county and local clerks advising them of the amount they will have available from this source for use in making up local budgets.

In Winnebago-co \$121,703.50 is to be divided \$24,340.70 to the county, \$78,100 to the towns, cities and villages, and the remaining to the state. Taxes are levied against the Menasha municipal electric-water department, the Wisconsin Power and Light company, the Rush Lake Light and Power company, the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, and the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company.

FAIR SCORES BOWLED IN EAGLES' LEAGUE

Neenah—Earl Haase and Frank Kuehl tied for high series Friday evening in the Eagle bowling league, the former rolling 183, 202 and 173 for a 564 total while the latter shot the same score on games of 178, 189 and 197. Walter Loehning rolled high single game of 216. West rolled 207; Haase, 202; Weikhe, 201.

Tri-City Nash team was second high with team game of 895 and Home Fuels high team series of 860, 820 and 869 for a 2579 total. Tri-City Nash won two from Fetter 5 and 10; Lewis Meats won the odd game from Weber Clothes, and Home Fuels won a pair from Kuehl Shoes.

The Home Fuels are leading the league with three full games, having won 15 and lost 6; Tri-City Nash and Lewis Meats are tied for second on 12 wins and 3 losses; Fetter and Kuehl are tied for third place with 10 wins and 11 losses, and Weber Clothes have won 4 and lost 17 games.

Scores—Weber—767, 868 and 872; Lewis Meats—815, 805 and 875; Kuehl Shoes—820, 857 and 790; Home Fuel—860, 820 and 869; Tri-City Nash—895, 820 and 818; Fetter—776, 802 and 864.

Lakeview league rolled its weekly matches Friday evening with blends winning three games from the Albion Vikings winning two from Wrappers and Chilvoles winning two from Polychromes.

R. Stelow was high scorer on games of 153, 217 and 201 for a score of 570. Landskron had high game of 218 and G. Wingrove had a 205.

Scores—Albion—896, 640 and 637; Blends—647, 659 and 634; Chilvoles—677, 674 and 677; Polychromes—661, 659 and 643; Wrappers—729, 617 and 604.

Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' league occupied the alleys Friday afternoon with Spades winning two from Diamonds and Hearts winning two from Clubs. Valiums winning two from Wrappers and Chilvoles winning two from Polychromes.

R. Stelow was high scorer on games of 153, 217 and 201 for a score of 570. Landskron had high game of 218 and G. Wingrove had a 205.

Scores—Albion—896, 640 and 637; Blends—647, 659 and 634; Chilvoles—677, 674 and 677; Polychromes—661, 659 and 643; Wrappers—729, 617 and 604.

NEENAH SENDS CHIEF TO POLICEMEN'S SCHOOL

Neenah—This city is one of the 30 Wisconsin cities and one county to enroll so far their police officers for the school course on police work to be conducted next week at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

One of the principal speakers will be Pat Roche, chief investigator near the state's attorney's office, Chicago. He will tell the policemen how to deal with the gangster fugitive in the small community.

The problem of traffic control will be explained by F. K. Kreml, director of the Evanston, Ill., bureau of accident prevention near the city.

Chief Charles Watts will represent Neenah at the school.

YOUTH ON BICYCLE STRUCK BY MOTORIST

Neenah—Harold Ganzel, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ganzel, 127 Edna-ave, is at Theda Clark hospital with injuries to one of his legs received when he was run down by a car on the highway near the meat company of Appleton near the Chicago-Northwestern depot. The boy was riding his bicycle.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Neenah—Ben Kiefer, High Chit, was fined \$10 and costs Friday afternoon by Justice Hartness after pleading reckless driving. He was arrested Friday afternoon on N. Commercial-st.

Fish Fry tonight, 154 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna.

Fried Boneless Perch tonight, Hickory Grove Inn.

Fights Long for Governorship

Paul N. Cyr elected lieutenant governor of Louisiana on the ticket with Governor Huey Long, is fighting Long and a Shreveport bill collector, Walter L. Aldrich, for the governorship. He claims that Long vacated the office when he was elected as U. S. senator. The bill collector claims the job is vacant and says he wants it. Cyr is shown here.



Film Directors Take To Air—Many Have Planes

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Hollywood—(CPA)—And now the directors are up in the air—their normal state, only this time it's by airplane. For quite a while the stars have been buying planes as you and I buy roller skates, and now the air-minded stuff has struck the directors also.

Frank Borzage now owns a plane. So do Clarence Brown and Henry King.

The list of film stars who own planes, and some of them possess pilot's license, is constantly growing.

Among them are Ann Harding, Wallace Beery, Sally Eilers, Ken Maynard and George O'Brien. Wallace Beery is the only film star in Hollywood with a transport pilot's license. George O'Brien, however, is a captain in the U. S. Army flying corps and has a pilot's license.

Will Rogers is one of the pioneer devotees of flying. He probably has more hours to his credit than any other film actor. Ann Harding leads the women stars in the matter of flying hours. With her husband she has made a transcontinental trip in their plane as well as many trips up and down the Pacific coast, to the midwest and to Mexico.

Other air enthusiasts are Billie Dove, Victor McLaglen, James Kirkwood, who lately chartered an airplane in which to make a wedding journey to Las Vegas, Nev., Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Thomas Meighan and Spencer Tracy who had to be coaxed on his first trip of 100 miles from Hollywood to San Diego and now has to be coaxed out of a plane long enough to make a picture. Joan Bennett, while not flying often herself, sponsored the entry of Clema Grainger in the recent woman's air derby.

Several stars have never been in a plane and some won't fly never will be. These include E. E. Rinaldi, William Collier, Sr., and Elissa Landi.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. Leo Boehm was surprised Thursday evening by a group of people who called at her home on Whitlow-st to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker, Mrs. Boehm, Lucius Gibson and Herbert Teas.

Winnebago Chapter DeMolay will sponsor a dancing party Saturday evening at Neenah Masonic temple. The party is for members and a group of prospective candidates for the chapter.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory for its second October meeting. Officers for the year will be elected.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE IN PRELIMINARY TILT

Neenah—High school debate teams held a preliminary tilt Friday during an activity period, discussing the conference question for debate, "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory employment insurance." The debate, given before the students, was a non-decision affair. The affirmative was upheld by Harry Miller, captain, Al-thea Coy, Glenn Coy, Rose Ketterling, Doris Colle and Willard Ketterling, while the negative was supported by Jane Ketterling, captain, Robert Ozzanne, Alfred Graef, Mildred Erdman, and Pearl Oehlke.

Mrs. Tengel acted as chairman, and Miss Blanche Buck is doing the coaching. The regular team to represent Neenah high school will be selected from the group of students taking part in Friday's event.

SERVICE CLUBS WILL HEAR TAX EXPERT

Neenah—The four twin city service clubs, together with the Neenah-Menasha Association, will hold a joint meeting Tuesday noon, Oct. 27, at Valley Inn. The speaker will be Morris Edwards of Washington, D. C., connected with the taxation division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. An invitation has been extended to anyone interested, but reservations must be made through one of the service clubs, phone 532, or with Edward Meyer, association president.

GETS 10-DAY JAIL TERM FOR IMPROPER CONDUCT

Neenah—Kenneth Pakolski, Menasha, drew a 10-day county jail term Friday in municipal court when he pleaded guilty of conducting himself in an improper manner at the Menasha high school band in its first concert of the season at the Butte des Morts auditorium Tuesday evening.

In addition to a varied program by the high school band, playing under the direction of L. E. Kraft, and the solo selections, motion pictures of the state and national high school band tournaments will be shown. Novel lighting effects will be used during the program.

DUCK HUNTING PARTY RETURNS TO NEENAH

Neenah—The duck hunting party of 20 sportsmen, which left here a week ago for Fairmont, N. D., returned Saturday afternoon. The trip was made in three special coaches over the Soo line road under direction of George Thompson, twin city agent for the line.

WOODENWARE SCOUTS PLAN COURT OF REVIEW

Menasha—A court of review will be conducted at a meeting of Troop 9, Menasha Woodenware Boy Scouts, in the Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening. Merit badges earned during the summer will be awarded.

Woodenware scouts also were to participate in an afternoon outing Saturday. A hike to the scout camp on Lake Winnebago.

PARK BOARD MEETING

Menasha—The junior park board will meet at the Memorial building Monday evening. Plans for a number of fall social activities at the Memorial building will be made.

COMPANY PRESENTS TRAGEDY "MACBETH"

Members of High School Cue Club Take Part in Production

Menasha—James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, with their company of Shakespearean players, presented the tragedy, "Macbeth," at the Butte des Morts auditorium Friday evening. The entertainment was sponsored by the Menasha high school Cue club, a dramatic organization.

James Hendrickson appeared in the role of Macbeth while Claire Bruce played the character of Lady Macbeth. Other members of the cast were Lavinia Shannon, Ruth Prouty, Martin Wells, John C. Hickey, Webster Patterson, Stanley Cobby, Arthur Raymond, W. J. Hackett and Louis Lytton. Members of the high school Cue club, who appeared in minor roles are Frederick Ahrens, James Sensenbrenner, Dorothy Carrier, Jeanne Pratt, Edward Christensen, Irene Bojarski and Peter Gardske.

The several roles were skillfully portrayed throughout the drama and Claire Bruce as Lady Macbeth was particularly effective in the sleep walking scene. Attractive costumes and settings were used.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—A paper on the life of Florence Sabin was read by Mrs. Charles Ballar at the regular meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the public library auditorium Friday afternoon. Miss M. M. Basing spoke on Teaching the Underprivileged Child and Mrs. William Trilling and Mrs. R. J. Fleweger were hostesses.

B. B. B. sorority met in the Congregational church parlors Friday evening. Volleyball featured the evening's activities.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society met in St. Mary school hall Friday evening. A social meeting followed the transaction of routine business.

A dancing party, sponsored by the Junior Civic league, was well attended in the Memorial building Friday evening. Phonograph music was provided.

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Monday evening. Regular activities will be continued.

The Peppy Eight club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Pontow Tuesday afternoon. Cards will be played.

The Avanti club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fahrback Monday evening. Bridge will be played.

Iceland Masonic chapter met in the Masonic lodge rooms Friday evening. Routine work was done.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's church will entertain at a public card party in St. Patrick's school hall Monday evening. Refreshments will be served.

William Griesbach was elected president of the Catholic Family Protective association at a meeting in St. Mary school hall Thursday evening. Otto Seifritz of Oshkosh, state secretary of the organization, attended.

Mrs. Katherine St. Peter was named vice president; Mrs. John Orth, secretary and treasurer; and Sulvester Walbrun, vice secretary; Mrs. Orth and Mrs. St. Peter will attend the state convention at Eau Claire, Nov. 18.

A tea and reception for Miss Loretta Dibble, Dond, West Central, will be held in the Congregational church parlors Monday afternoon. Miss Dibble is principal of the Menns girls' school at Dond and was formerly assistant to the pastor at the Congregational church of Oshkosh.

FINISH CONSTRUCTION OF SEWER ON OAK-ST

Menasha—Work on the Oak-st sewer, which several weeks ago, was completed Friday and final improvements of the roadway will begin immediately under the direction of Peter Kassel, superintendent of streets. Oak-st, which has been widened considerably, will be graded, and sidewalk construction completed.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. BARBARA LENGENFELDT
Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Lengendfeldt, 78, were held at the residence at 374 Pine-st at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, Menasha, officiated, and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

SOLOISTS TO APPEAR ON CONCERT PROGRAM

Menasha—Miss Lucille Pierce, vocal soloist, and Mrs. Lorene Weiler Roberts, violinist, will appear with the Menasha high school band in its first concert of the season at the Butte des Morts auditorium Tuesday evening.

In addition to a varied program by the high school band, playing under the direction of L. E. Kraft, and the solo selections, motion pictures of the state and national high school band tournaments will be shown. Novel lighting effects will be used during the program.

PETRIFIED HONEY COMB ON DISPLAY IN OFFICE

Menasha—A petrified honey comb is exhibited in the Main-st office of H. A. McIntyre. The curiosity was unearthed in a field near Menasha which is said to contain a considerable amount of petrified material and rocks adaptable for use in rock gardens. The formation at the McIntyre office is about eight inches long and five inches thick.

MENASHA IS FREE OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

Menasha—Menasha has continued to be free of contagious diseases during the past week, according to Dr. W. F. McGrath, city physician. Neither contagious nor mild communicable diseases have been reported for several weeks and general health conditions in the city are excellent.

MENASHA GRID SQUAD PLAYS KEWAUNEE TEAM

Menasha—The Menasha high school football squad left for Kewaunee shortly before noon Saturday for a conference tilt with the Kewaunee high school eleven. The Menasha squad was to defend its position in undisputed possession of first place in Northeastern Wisconsin league play.

The St. Mary high school aggregation was to meet the St. Peter high school team of Oshkosh at the city ball park here Saturday afternoon. The week's preparations were completed by the Menasha eleven under the direction of Coach Clifford Dilts Friday afternoon.

BANKERS TO HELP PAYLESS TEACHERS

Agree to Buy Recast Tax Warrants to Aid City in Difficulties

Chicago—(AP)—There were dollars in sight today for the city's 14,000 school teachers, payless since April. Bankers announced yesterday that they would come to the rescue of not only the cash-bankrupt school board but also the city administration in buying recast tax warrants whenever possible.

The decision was made after representatives of the school board and the city met with agents of the Continental Illinois Trust and Savings, the First National, the Central Republic, and other banks.

For months they have refused to buy 1931 warrants because of the uncertainty of collection not only of 1931 but of 1930 taxes. Accordingly, a scheme was devised originally by a group of school teachers for the sale of the more desirable of 1930 warrants, both city and school board, held in the city's aggregate of funds.

Legal technicalities were involved, including the question of the effect of the rising rates of interest from 2 1/2 to 4 per cent to pay out Chicago and other municipal bond experts, ruled Thursday that the rates could be raised without jeopardizing the value of the securities. Their opinion applied to the sale of sufficient warrants to meet the board of education payrolls for two months.

School board officials began work yesterday on legal details of the plan to obtain \$7,000,000 needed for teachers' salaries.

The city has been unable to collect its taxes for almost two years because of reassessment troubles.

INVITE SERVICE CLUBS TO ASSOCIATION MEET

Menasha—The Menasha Kiwanis and Rotary clubs have been invited to attend a meeting of the Neenah-Menasha association with the Neenah Kiwanis and Rotary organizations at the Valley Inn Tuesday noon. Morris Edwards of Washington, D. C., associated with the taxation division of the United States Chamber of Commerce will be the principal speaker.

POLICE STILL SEEK RELATIVES OF SMITH

Menasha—Although a Menasha workman today reported that Bert Smith, 343 Chute-st, who shot himself fatally Monday, was employed by the Glenside Machine company of Madison in 1915 and 1917, police are still without definite information about Smith's relatives or history. The body is held at the Laemmrich funeral home and burial probably will be provided by the city early next week.

OFFER FLOWER SEEDS TO PUBLIC NEXT WEEK

Menasha—Flower seeds will be given away at the Memorial building Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to park authorities. Applications will be made to William Kronberg at the Memorial building and distributions will be made from 1 to 6 o'clock on each of the three afternoons.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha—The city water and light commission will meet in the lighting plant Monday afternoon. Plans for an exposition in the city park next month will be made and routine business transacted.

UNION TO MEET

Menasha—Twin City Barbers' union, local 934, will meet in the Peter Rasmussen shop, Neenah Monday evening. Bill will be allowed and a considerable amount of routine business transacted.

SNAP FOR HER

"Daddy, dear," said the daughter, "the new mistress at school is wonderful. She's teaching us girls how to spend money."

"Gee!" her father grunted. "What was her previous job?"—Tea-Bits.

Strange Friendships Can Be Found In Hollywood

BY JESSIE SENDERSON
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Hollywood—(CPA)—There are some friendships in Hollywood as unexpected as that of Calvin Coolidge for the Northampton, Mass., shoemaker. Proving that no matter what you think, stars are human.

For example, Charles Farrell is a great friend of Mickey Cochrane, catcher for the A's. They got acquainted in Boston, Mass., which is practically Farrell's home town, and Cochrane visits in Hollywood at the end of each world series.

George O'Brien numbers "Dick" among his best friends. "Dick" is the venerable Spaniard who takes care of "Mike" O'Brien's horse. Though he comes from one of the veritable first families of California and is Spanish, "Dick's" last name is Hunter because of his Spanish mother's marriage to an Englishman.

Babe Daniels likes to chat with William Hazzlett, who for years has been a cabinetmaker in the mill on the Paramount lot. Richard Dix likes to go over to Paramount for his shoe shines—he swears yarns with Oscar, the Paramount bootblack who was formerly Wally Reid's valet.

Fred Scott, film star and operatic tenor now with the Los Angeles Grand Opera company, spends many spare moments talking with John Yoshino in John's native language. John, a Japanese, is the family grocer and has almost as wide a repertoire of Japanese songs as Scott himself. Winfield Sheenan the Fox studio vice president, has among his cronies Jack Francis, a Hollywood writer who was the first Broadway columnist and knew the Broadway celebrities in the days of hansom cabs.

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

By Eleanor Evans Wing

BY ELEANOR EVANS WING
Most Popular Books of the Week
All Passion Spent by V. Sackville West.
Black Daniel by Honore Willis Morrow.
Shadows on the Rock By Willa Cather.
Washington Merry-go-round, An-on.
Ten Commandments by Warwick Deering.

ALL PASSION SPENT

An arresting kind of praise caught our attention the other day. It concerned an intricate novel and was unusually said, but it was pertinent and important nevertheless. This critic said "It runs along as though it were one sentence; there were no breaks in the smoothness, no irritations of chopiness, no unquotable words to skip over hurriedly and forget." This commendation although it refers to construction and words and style, touches on far more subtle things than grammar. It betrays the mood which the novel creates for its reader. It admits a greatness that is rare treasure for this day and age and it measures very accurately the degree of artistry inherent in the story.

CARD PARTY SPONSORED BY CHRISTIAN MOTHERS

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—The Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church will sponsor a card party on Sunday evening, Nov. 8 at St. Peter's hall. Mrs. Peter Dertus is chairman of the committee of 12 women.

Jerome Spang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spang, was taken Tuesday morning to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where he submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock was taken to St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay Monday where she will receive treatment for the next two weeks.

On Sunday August Loerke and daughter Mrs. Edwin Schultz entertained the following guests at dinner: The Rev. John Loerke and Miss Augusta Loerke, Shawano; Lawrence and family and Miss Mary Dertus, Freedom; Mike Dertus, Miss Ann and Mrs. M. J. Dertus, Madison; Mrs. Alex Dertus and Anthony Bell of Marshfield; Miss Mercedes Schultz, Green Bay; and Miss Estelle Loerke, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees entertained at 12 o'clock dinner. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Christy Holsten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahlborg and sons, Clements and Cyril. At 5 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kees entertained the same group. Other guests included were: Mr. and Mrs. George Versteegen and family of Little Chute, Joseph and Conrad Rossmeyer, Miss Clara Sylvester and Richard Kees, Green Bay.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brantmeier entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family of Sherwood.

Sunday guests at the Al Martin home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Damsky, Frank McHugh, Jack McGrath of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McHugh of Port Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fremy of Milwaukee spent the past week at the Anton Horn home. They left Wednesday for Hilbert to visit at the Gus Gunsmann home.

Mrs. Fred Mahlborg returned home Saturday after visiting the past two weeks at the Arnold Weber home at Charlesburg.

Hilard Brantmeier spent Sunday at St. Norbert college, De Pere, visiting friends attending school there.

MRS. K. E. EDGE HONORED AT BEAR CREEK PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Mrs. C. V. Bailhorn, Mrs. T. E. Gough, and Mrs. J. L. Rebnan entertained at a party Wednesday night at the Forester rooms in honor of Mrs. K. E. Edge. Five Hundred was played. Winners at cards were Mrs. M. M. McClellan, Mrs. Edward Prunty and Mrs. J. J. Damsky.

The Oswald Christenson family of New London have moved to the village and are occupying rooms in the building formerly known as the Commercial hotel.

Relatives here received the news of the illness of Joseph Smith of Suring. He is a patient at an Oconto Falls hospital, suffering from blood poisoning. His condition is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nielson and family of the town of Deer Creek and Mrs. George Mares of the village were Clintonville callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wied, Mary and Justin Wied, visitors to Two Rivers Thursday where they will visit relatives.

FREMONT HIGH WINS SOFTBALL VICTORY

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—The high school department of the local state graded school won a 5-6 return game in soft ball against Big Falls, on Big Falls grounds Wednesday afternoon. The high school girls also won in volleyball from Big Falls.

Miss Dianna Looker, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Looker, is seriously ill at the home of her parents.

Fred Jaman is seriously ill at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Miller of Racine are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alma Lovejoy at Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schunk, and son of Monica are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Jilison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewart of Appleton were guests at the Thaxter Kinsman home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendtland and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wohlt attended a cheese makers convention at Marshfield Thursday.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto.

SENATORS DEBATE ON TARIFF ACT TONIGHT

Sioux City, Iowa—(AP)—Heavy artillery for firing opening salvos into the winter's tariff battle were put into place today as Senators L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, and Pat Harrison of Mississippi arrived at the scene of their first debate on the Smoot-Hawley act.

Secrecy prevailed as to the nature of the attack and defense. Senator Harrison, hurrying here from Washington, had prepared no speech in advance. Senator Dickinson, as well, guarded his points carefully.

Some indication, of the southern Democrats' method of attack was given in a statement he made before leaving the capital, where he declared that "there seems to be a very general conviction that the falling off of trade is due in no small measure to our tariff."

That the argument was considered as a matter of national importance at least was indicated by plans announced by Democratic leaders that conferences are pending at which campaigns for revision will be outlined for the coming winter.

DRILL AT SUICIDE BRIDGE

Because of the many suicides by leaping from the Monument Bridge into the River Alster at Hamburg, Germany, police of the city are being given rigid training in life saving. During a recent drill the officers were compelled to leap from the bridge in full uniform and show the way to save persons from the water.

YOUR CERTIFIED BAR-GAINS FOR MONDAY ARE ON PAGE 3 TODAY.

Spanferkel tonite at Rud's place, in the Flats.

Laemmrich Funeral Home
102 N. Commercial St. Telephone 1533-1-2400
Menasha Wisconsin

Comedy And Drama Offered In Talking Pictures Here Next Week

LIFE IN RENO IS SHOWN IN PICTURE

Film Will Be Shown at Appleton Theatre Next Week

Can real love be found in Reno, America's greatest "divorce colony?" The answer is yes, as seen in "The Road to Reno," Paramount's revealing, dramatic, and at times humorous story of mixed-up families and mixed-up loves.

In revealing filmland's answer to this intriguing question, Paramount brings to the story of "The Road to Reno" a cast of favorites headed by five who are of stellar rank—Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon, Lilyan Tashman, William Boyd and Irving Pichel.

Pichel is the quiet, home-loving husband of Lilyan Tashman, an ultra-modern woman who is seeking a divorce in Reno for no less a reason than that it seems to be a smart and fashionable thing to do. Peggy Shannon is their daughter and "Buddy" Rogers is the young college graduate who falls in love with Peggy.

In Reno, where most of the action occurs, Peggy meets William Boyd, an about-to-be-divorced rooster, whose diabolism makes her forget, for the moment, the handsome and serious-minded Rogers. The romance of the young couple seems to be headed for the rocks, when Boyd transfers his affections from Peggy to Lilyan. This complication brings about a crisis in the lives of all concerned and draws the action to a prospect of happiness.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

If October 25th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger hours are from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and from 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

October 25th is, according to the stars, under destructive and unfortunate influences. An irritable and a combative frame of mind will be in evidence, and embroilment in disputes is inevitable. Unless self-restraint is exercised, molehills will look like mountains and there will be a tendency to take everything the wrong way. Very little contentment and peace is foretold.

Children born on this October 25th will be attractive, and will develop strong and charming personalities. They will be dreamers, more than doers, and dilatoriness will clog their steps. They will be retentive and assimilative readers, good conversationalists, and have bright dispositions.

You, if born on October 25th, have exceptionally good judgment and clear vision. You will allow yourself to get rattled, nor do you wear tinted glasses. You think quickly and correctly. You view all things in their true perspective. You are self-reliant. Always ready to hear what others may have to say, you act on your own conclusions, and are never swayed by the "what-might-have-beens."

Your mind, even if you are a woman, is a strictly logical one, and you never lay claim to any intuitive gifts. You judge facts as they are correctly placed before you, and never allow your imagination to run riot, nor do you overstep what you consider to be your own limitations. Responsibility, once accepted, does not scare you. Rather does it serve as an incentive to do your utmost. Self-disciplined, you lead a careful life, and are not so wedded to your job as to preclude necessary exercise and congenial recreation.

Your horoscope promises a considerable degree of success, gained slowly by steady and plodding effort, whilst on the other hand you "one" love affair will bring to you that joy and happiness that you have envisioned, and will make of your home "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

- Successful People Born On October 25th:
1. John Coleman Adams, clergyman and author.
 2. George P. Upton, musical critic and journalist.
 3. William A. Uorton, scientist.
 4. Franklin Bacha, chemist.
 5. Robert H. Thurston, mechanical engineer.
 6. John P. Kennedy, author and secretary of the navy.

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

If October 26th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 8:45 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger hours are from 8 a. m. to 10:15 a. m., from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

October 26th is, according to the astrological influences, favorable for public work and for creative effort. Travel abroad is indicated, or some action by those going, or returning from, abroad, which will materially affect your interests. A tendency is also shown to become entangled in doubtful financial schemes. Those in government or civic employ will be benefited.

Children born on this October 26th will have forceful characters, be venturesome to the verge of recklessness, and, above all, sure of themselves. They will possess a strong sense of justice, be honest, but, at the same time, exacting. Their love will be rugged and vigorous.

You if born on October 26th, hold extreme views and strong convictions, and in trying to force these on others who disagree with you, lose both your temper and potential friends. You rather like to think of yourself in these encounters as a lion, but observers merely consider you a grizzly bear. Your stubbornness is colossal. Being pig-headed, however, is no guarantee that you will "bring home the bacon." It must be admitted that, if a man, you are an excellent conversationalist, and

Manager Sizer Doing His Daily Dozen



This photo shows Eton M. Sizer, manager of the Fox theatre, answering telephone calls in his office. Records show that 964 calls were answered Thursday over the group of eight telephones that are in use on Mr. Sizer's desk. 224 calls were for the correct time; 103 for the current attraction and for radio requests; and 632 were inquiries on the feature attraction "Palmy Days." Here are some of the questions: "Are you going to show 'Palmy Days'?" "What kind of a picture is 'Palmy Days'?" "Does 'Palmy Days' play through Wednesday or through Friday?" "Is 'Palmy Days' better than 'Whoopie'?" "Who is Eddie Cantor's leading lady in 'Palmy Days' and many other such remarks.

If you were not so dogmatic, you could attract where now you annoy. If you are a woman, you simply insist upon your opinions, just "because."

Cleverness, allied with perseverance, will ensure you a fair degree of success, in spite of all your handicaps. Success will have no terror for you and work will never scare you. Notwithstanding a combative exterior, your heart is kind and your disposition towards those whom you admit to the "sanctum sanctorum" of your individualism is considerate and unselfish. You are self-analytical, but it does not seem to help you to correct defects which are patent to one and all. Possibly, your outlook would be brighter if your inlook did not occupy so much of your attention. You are sincere—quixotically so—and loyal to those who have your confidence.

Successful People Born on October 25th:

- 1—Jackie Coogan—film actor.
- 2—M. M. Statler—hotel owner.
- 3—George G. Battle—lawyer.
- 4—Daniel C. Heath—publisher.
- 5—George D. Burton—inventor.
- 6—Charles Sprague—poet.

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Eddie Cantor in NEW MUSICAL FILM

Star of "Whoopie" Outshines Previous Success in "Palmy Days"

Promised as an innovation in screen musical comedy, Eddie Cantor's newest picture, "Palmy Days" will be presented by Samuel Goldwyn at the Fox Theatre, Appleton, starting Monday.

Eddie appears as an unwilling assistant to a gang of crooked fortune tellers and spiritualists, planning to wreck a bakery by installing Eddie as an efficiency expert. The story was written by Cantor, Morris Ryskind and David Freedman. It is a rowdy comic strip kind of a yarn moving blithely from the phony mystic's holy of holies to the splendor of a futuristic bakery, one of these Rube Goldberg bakeries, "manned" by an imposing assemblage of Hollywood's most decorative femininity, to the Ziegfeldian opulence of a swimming pool scene, with a hundred prize bathing beauties competing with equally proud swans for attention, to a moonlight garden party with young love cooling among the lilac bushes, and on and on.

Sharing with the comedy honors with the beady-eyed and ebullient Eddie is elongated Charlotte Greenwood. Together they lend their company through a striking gymnasium number, giving more authenticity than usual to elaborate and complicated precision routines by a large dancing chorus. And they lead the cast in an exhibition of dunking as it should be dunked.

Edward Sutherland directed the picture for Mr. Goldwyn. Settings were designed by Capt. Richard Day and Willy Fogarty. The same technical staff that created "Whoopie" the success of that popular comedy with their latest effort in "Palmy Days."

Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Long Legs"



Misunderstanding becomes a barrier to the love between Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in the Fox romance, "Daddy Long Legs." At the Elite Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Lew Ayres in "The SPIRIT of NOTRE DAME"

Our Usual Array of Added Features

Oswald Cartoon "Cats Paw"

Vita Organ Novelty "When Your Lover Has Gone"

Latest News Events

When marriage vows are broken, must hearts break too —

Exciting Drama!

Spectacular Romance!

THE ROAD TO RENO

A Paramount Picture

With an All Star Cast

Lilyan Tashman

"Buddy" Rogers

PEGGY SHANNON

WILLIAM BOYD

IRVING PICHEL

SKEETS GALLAGHER

RENO! The city of mixed and unmixed marriages. Where "LOVE, HONOR and HEY! HEY!" is the "freedom" vow of the devotees of divorce. You'll see it all from the ring-side in "THE ROAD TO RENO"—a story as real as your heart, as modern as this minute!

GANGSTER PICTURE TEEMS WITH ACTION

"Homicide Squad" Pictures Struggle Between Police and Racketeers

"Homicide Squad," the Universal drama which plays at Warner's Appleton Friday and Saturday Oct. 30 and 31, is a screen play which is filled with suspense and fast action, and which tells a highly dramatic story in a thoroughly effective manner.

The picture deals with the conflict between police and gangsters in a great city, and gives a remarkably interesting exposition of the methods of the modern police force. A gangster leader kills the son of a police officer when the young man worms his way into the gang by false pretenses, and is about to expose the criminals to his superior officers. This brings about an intensive warfare which is crammed with excitement, and involves a police "clean-up" of the entire underworld, in which the authorities are aided by a quickwitted young girl.

Leo Carrillo, noted stage actor, delivers an unusually fine characterization as the Italian-born gangster leader, and makes of Louie Grenada a most human figure. Mary Brian is altogether pleasing as the girl in the story, and Noah Berry makes Detective Captain Buckley, head of the homicide squad, a veritable tower of strength. Others who do good work in important roles are Russell Gleason, George Brent, J. Carroll Nash and Walter Percival. All in all, the cast of the picture is exceptional.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF ARLISS IN "DISRAELI"

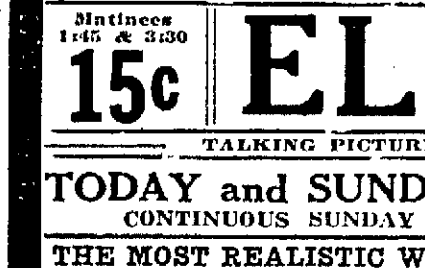
Due to an overwhelming number of requests, the management of Warner's Appleton Theatre, announces a return engagement of Geo. Arliss in "Disraeli" next Tuesday.

Some of his many successes are "Disraeli," "Old English," "The Millionaire" and "Alexander Hummelton." Of all these, "Disraeli" is undeniably his greatest. Warner Bros., the producer of "Disraeli," were awarded the gold medal by the Photoplay Magazine as the best motion picture released during 1929. This award is significant in that it represents the opinion of members of the picture going public, thousands of whom voted in the contest.

Arthur Richman's successful stage play, "Ambush," which has been made into a screen play by First National Pictures, is now to be seen at the Elite Theatre next Thursday and Friday with dashing Dorothy Mackall as the star. It presents the checkered career of a beautiful fashion model, who learns to hate life through one man and to love it through another. Conrad Nagel and Walter Byron portray the lovers.

Three Stars in Reno Picture

List of stellar stars, including Buddy Rogers, Peggy Shannon, and William Boyd head "Road to Reno," which opens at Warner's Appleton theatre at the midnight show tonight.



Ken Maynard Plays in "ALIAS THE BAD MAN"

Ken Maynard, popular hero of the western dramas, is seen as a Texas Ranger in his latest Tiffany Production, Inc., thriller, "Alias, The Bad Man," showing today and Sunday at the Elite Theatre.

The story is of the early days of the west when cattle rustlers flourished and when a six-gun was the law. Suspense, thrills, hair-raising riding stunts and an action-filled battle between Maynard and the chief of the cattle rustlers are the big features of the fast-moving photoplay.

In support of the star are seen Virginia Brown Faire, Frank Mayo, Charles King and Irving Bacon in the leading roles.

RECKLESS HOUR IS BASED ON STAGE HIT

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THE MOST REALISTIC WESTERN SINCE THE TEXAS PANHANDLE SAW A FENCE!

Ken Maynard

alias THE BAD MAN

... With ...

Virginia Brown Faire

MAYNARD FANS THE HAMMER!

Ken Maynard, in the role of a riding rustler Nemesis, herds them in a pocket where he fans the hammer of a barling colt for justice and a square deal in love!

— Added —

ALL - TALKING COMEDY

SCREEN NOVELTY

— MON. -- TUES. -- WED. —

A ROMANTIC REPEAT OF TEARS AND LAUGHTER —

DADDY LONG LEGS

with JANET GAYNOR

WARNER BAXTER

Surpassing "7th Heaven" in heart appeal — eclipsing "Sunny Side Up" in sheer delightfulness.

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

— BARGAIN DAY COUPON —

This Coupon and the Paid Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening — GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Coming — DOROTHY MACGILL in "The Reckless Hour"

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NEW LOVER COMES TO SCREEN IN PICTURE

Of more than ordinary importance to the talking picture public is the fact that "The Honor of the Family," the First National picture featuring Bebe Daniels, Warren William and Alan Mowbray, comes to the Appleton theatre Wednesday for a run of two days.

Miss Daniels is seen in the tantalizing sort of role which first won her screen fame. She plays the part of Laura, a delightfully aggravating young lady, who acts as companion and "nurse" to the rich old Hungarian noble, Paul Barony.

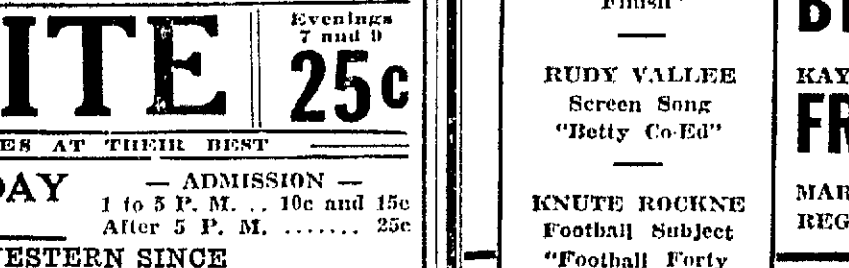
Laura is his delight and despair and succeeds in keeping from him her affair with her lover Tony, a youth too poor to be considered as a husband.

The ancient Paul is about to ask Laura to be his wife—when the tranquility of the dark old castle is disturbed by the arrival of Captain Boris Barony—answering, heel-clicking sword-clashing lady-killer nephew of old Paul—who at once sets about protecting the family resources from the inroads of adventurous ladies in general and Laura in particular. He fights deadly duels with Tony and other of Laura's boy friends—gets uncle to change his mind about marrying Laura and ends by falling head over heels in love with her himself. All of which gives but the barest idea of a play that literally blazes with life.

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GAYNOR AND BAXTER PLAY IN PICTURE

"Daddy Long Legs" Will Make Audience Laugh and Cry

She had always pictured him old, bald, feeble and kind, her dear "Daddy Long Legs," the benefactor she had never seen. Then she opened the door—the door to his study—and . . .

It is Janet Gaynor's best role, the orphan waif of "Daddy Long Legs," a role which gives full play to the wistful charms, the dramatic emotions and the lovable personality of the sweetheart of the screen.

And with Miss Gaynor in this delightful picture is Warner Baxter, more distinguished and dashing than ever. Una Merkel, John Arledge, Claude Gillingwater, Sr., and Kathryn Williams, among others, under the direction of Alfred Santell.

"Daddy Long Legs" is a picture that will make you laugh and make you cry. It is a picture you should not miss, and it will be at the Elite Theatre 3 days beginning next Monday.

In support of the star are seen Virginia Brown Faire, Frank Mayo, Charles King and Irving Bacon in the leading roles.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

Come before 9:00 p. m. and enjoy Saturday's complete show plus preview of Sunday Feature!

TODAY

HERE'S DRAMA THAT HITS YOU WITH A HEART-QUICKERING BANG!

"THE SPIDER"

with Edmund LOWE

25¢ to 1.15

FOX SUNDAY

The Throbbing Heart of a Great City . . .

... the things read about tangled lives and loves dreams, desires, death . . . feverish kisses, madness . . . all packed into a single,

"24 HOURS"

With

BROOK KAY FRANCIS

MARIAN HOPKINS REGIS TOOMEY

5 DAYS — STARTING MONDAY

BIG MUSICAL COMEDY

COMES TO APPLETON

IT LOOKS LIKE A MILLION AND COST WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE!

COLLEGE Comedy "Freshman's Finish"

RUDY VALLEE Screen Song "Betty Co-Ed"

KNUTE ROCKNE Football Subject "Football Forty Years Ago"

CLIVE BROOK KAY FRANCIS

MARIAN HOPKINS REGIS TOOMEY

5 DAYS — STARTING MONDAY

BIG MUSICAL COMEDY

COMES TO APPLETON

IT LOOKS LIKE A MILLION AND COST WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE!

Here is one of the most pretentious pictures ever produced! . . . It's loaded with laughter and packed with feminine charm!

Samuel Goldwyn presents

Eddie CANTOR in "Palmy Days"

with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

How the sensational new song hits, "Yes, Yes" and "Send Down Sister"

Ken Maynard

alias THE BAD MAN

... With ...

Virginia Brown Faire

MAYNARD FANS THE HAMMER!

Ken Maynard, in the role of a riding rustler Nemesis, herds them in a pocket where he fans the hammer of a barling colt for justice and a square deal in love!

— Added —

ALL - TALKING COMEDY

SCREEN NOVELTY

— MON. -- TUES. -- WED. —

A ROMANTIC REPEAT OF TEARS AND LAUGHTER —

DADDY LONG LEGS

with JANET GAYNOR

WARNER BAXTER

Surpassing "7th Heaven" in heart appeal — eclipsing "Sunny Side Up" in sheer delightfulness.

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

— BARGAIN DAY COUPON —

This Coupon and the Paid Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening — GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Coming — DOROTHY MACGILL in "The Reckless Hour"

Ken Maynard

alias THE BAD MAN

... With ...

Virginia Brown Faire

MAYNARD FANS THE HAMMER!

Ken Maynard, in the role of a riding rustler Nemesis, herds them in a pocket where he fans the hammer of a barling colt for justice and a square deal in love!

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This Coupon and the Paid Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening — GOOD MONDAY ONLY

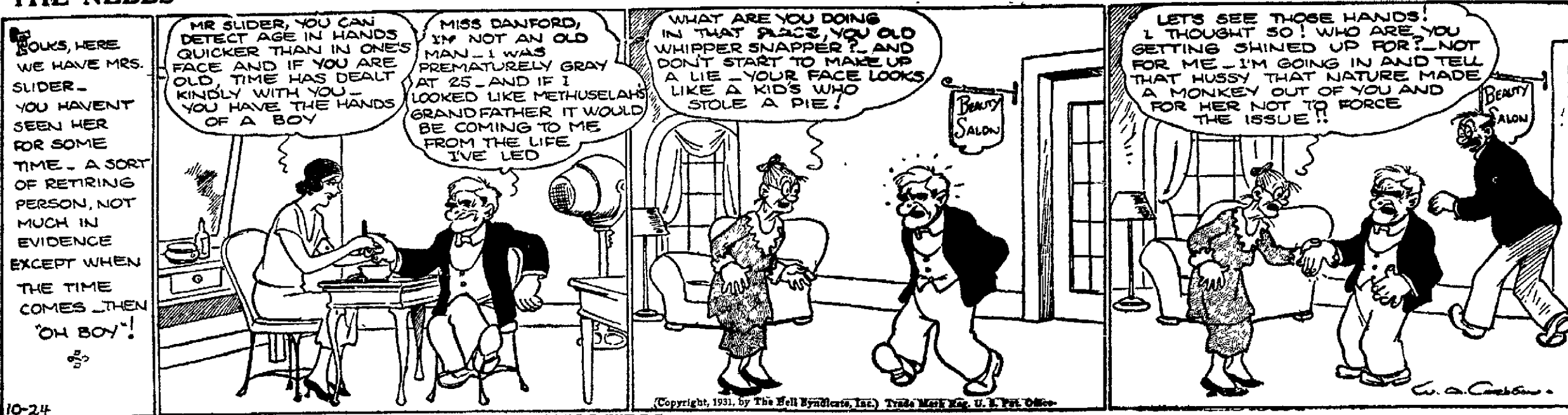
Coming — DOROTHY MACGILL in "The Reckless Hour"

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

Now, Will You Be Good!

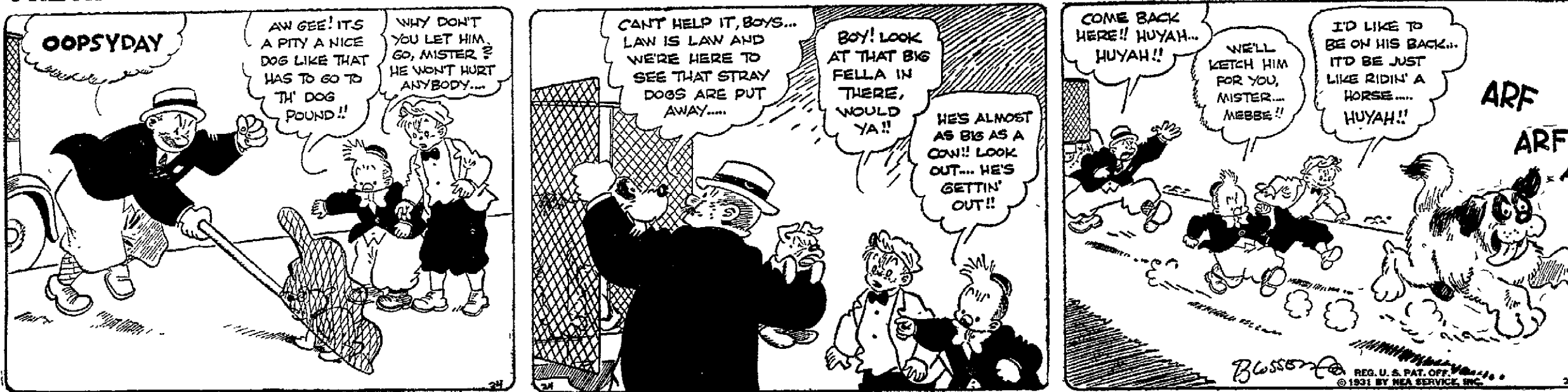
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Loose Dog!

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yas Sah!

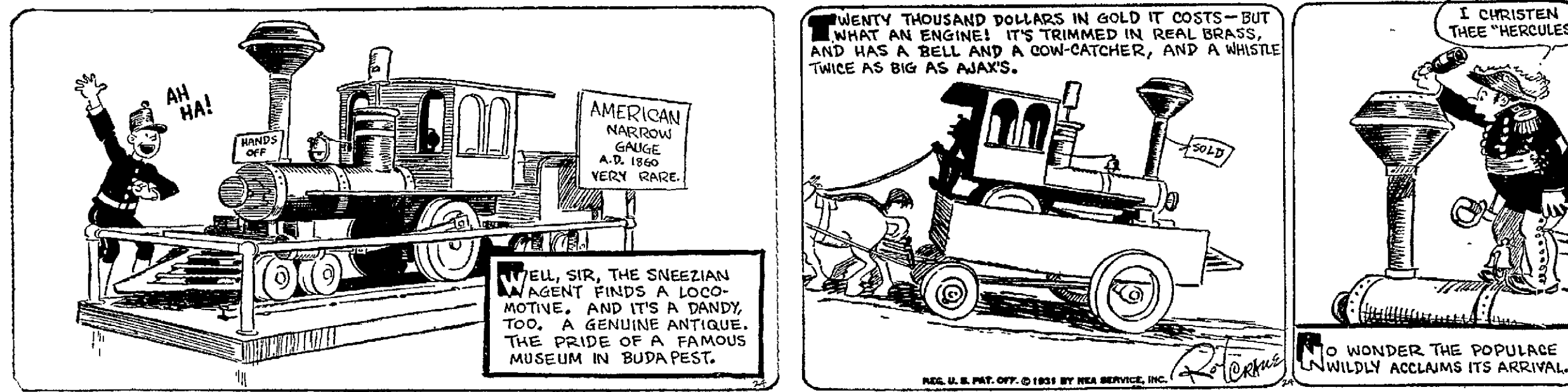
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Christening Hercules!

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

NEW TENANTS FOR NOVEMBER 1
 Harry P. Hoeffel, Attorney 7th Floor
 Dr. Robert T. McCarty, Physician .. 6th Floor
 Dr. L. H. Moore, Dentist 7th Floor
 Oscar J. Schmeider, Assistant District Attorney 7th Floor
 Stanley A. Stahl, District Attorney .. 7th Floor

BUILDING DIRECTORY

M. M. Bacon—Morris F. Fox & Co. 7th Floor
 Ruelow's Beauty Shop 3rd Floor
 Dr. E. H. Brooks 6th Floor
 R. E. Curran 4th Floor
 Mark S. Catlin, Attorney 4th Floor
 Christian Science Reading Room 3rd Floor
CLINICS—
 Appleton Clinic 5th Floor
 Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic 6th Floor
 L. H. Dillon, D. S. C. 6th Floor
 Chiropodist 6th Floor
Downers—
 Drug Store 1st Floor
 R. P. Dohr—Lawyer 7th Floor
 Dr. W. J. Frawley 6th Floor
 Fashion Shop 1st Floor
 Harwood Studio 3rd Floor
 Mina Gerhard Beauty Co. 7th Floor
 Dr. R. A. Hering 5th Floor
 Hobby House 1st Floor
 Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Insurance Co. 4th Floor
 Household Finance Corporation 6th Floor
 Dr. G. E. Johnston 5th Floor
 Dr. S. J. Kiehn 6th Floor
 Dr. E. J. Ladner 5th Floor
 John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney 4th Floor
 Dr. Victor F. Marshall 5th Floor
 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company 4th Floor
 F. S. Murphy 6th Floor
 Dr. Carl Nelthold 5th Floor
 Dr. H. F. O'Brien 5th Floor
 Loretta Paquette—Children's Shop 3rd Floor
 Dr. H. K. Pratt 5th Floor
 Dr. A. E. Rector 6th Floor
 Dr. G. A. Ritchie 6th Floor
 H. F. Schulz 4th Floor
 Seaverns & Co. 4th Floor
 Uhlemann Optical Co. 6th Floor
 Versteegen Lumber Co. 5th Floor
 Dr. A. L. Werner 7th Floor
 WBBY Studio 2nd Floor
 F. F. Wheeler—Lawyer 7th Floor
 Irving Zuelke 3rd Floor
 Dr. A. W. Zwerg—Dentist 7th Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 3rd Floor Phone 405

LADY with a PAST BY HARRIET HENRY

SYNOPSIS: Popularity is the stakes for which Venice Muir has been trained and groomed, but she sees no chance of winning. Her mother, prominent in New York society, cares only for Venice's social success. Venice realizes that she hasn't the light ease that her friends possess. She is unusually lovely, but her face is both immature and wistful. "I look too pure," she decides. "Purity is out of style." The Goadbys' party is for Venice merely another instance of her lack of appeal. Her friend Lola Goadby provides her with partners, but she cannot enter them. Attempting to imitate the methods of the other girls, she fails miserably. The next morning, Venice considers trying to write a novel. Continual introspection has given her the ability to analyze the emotions of others. Mrs. Muir comes in, and looks anxiously at Venice. "How was the Goadbys' party?" she asks.

them clever but they shy clear of brains in the weaker sex."

"Dear mother! You're so south-of-the-Mason-and-Dixon-line, if you know what I mean."

"I'm glad to say I don't." She glanced at a jeweled watch on her wrist. "Goodness, almost eleven. I must be off to the Red Cross. Good-bye, dear."

Venice, put aside the breakfast tray. Writing? Writing would be something within herself, all her own. The neglect of others could not frustrate it. A novel. Would she have the perseverance? A book about herself. She jumped out of bed, pulled a negligee about her, settled at the spinet desk. Pencil. Paper. She became absorbed.

Twenty minutes later Venice leaned back in the chair. She felt warm and excited and strangely anticipatory. She read what she had written. She liked it. She had shown herself at the Goadbys' party. It seemed like a real party if only she had succeeded in bringing out the poignant misery of her own popularity. Her eyes shone. "I'm going to do a little very day."

The telephone at her bedside table jangled.

"Hello."

"Morning, Venice."

"Oh, Lola. Your party was lovely. Come to lunch, won't you. We'll mull it all over."

"Are you going to the Yale-Princeton game by any chance?"

"No, I don't expect to go."

"Well, I'll be along in a minute. Bye, Venice."

Venice let the receiver sink slowly into place. The Yale-Princeton game. Crisp, tawny air; pretty girls in pretty clothes; cheery men in raccoon coats and high spirits. And going home in a car. Laughing and singing and snuggling close to a raccoon shoulder. She knew. She'd done it once, her debutante year, when her mother had arranged a party. She had liked it better than anything that had ever happened in the gay, social whirl. Oh, God, she wanted to go. Almost everybody went. And what was worse almost everybody liked it for a week before and a week afterwards. Two weeks of acknowledged exclusion for Venice.

Writing. Puff! It wasn't enough. When Lola came Venice amazed her for the hundredth time. Nothing ever worried or fretted her, seemed to impress her one way or another. She slid gaily, heedlessly on. Her heavy eyes, chocolate and slightly prominent, like the eyes of a Pekinese, sparkled and laughed, her mouth turned up at the corners, her snub nose aided and abetted her general look of effervescence. Even the crisp bits of crinkly yellow hair that sprang from the sides of her close-fitting black hat had an air of vitality and suppressed gaiety.

"What's just what I feel like doing—withering away," said Venice dryly.

"And what's the matter now?" Lola tossed her hat and coat on the nearest chair.

Sitting opposite each other at the oval mahogany table, sunshine streaming in to the right of rippling cherries, flashing on old Colonial silver, clapping gold the pompon chrysanthemums in the centre crystal bowl, Venice unburdened herself.

"I'm all wrong," she blurted. "What's the use of pretending? I never make a hit anywhere. No one hardly ever takes me home. Don't you think I ought to back out of it all, study something?"

"Heavens no! Why? What you want to back out of is the only thing, Venice. You'll get into your stride suddenly one of these days. You're shy, that's all. Stick it out. It'll be worth it. It's fun."

"Yes, if you're popular. I'm not. It's agony then, hanging about and watching other people enjoy themselves. What makes one popular, do you think?"

Lola nibbling a roll, reflected. "Well, there's various types of popularity."

"For instance?"

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

What is the recipe for popularity? Lola's classification provides a choice for Venice, tomorrow.

Free booklets of "by air mail" labels are being issued by the Post Office in a campaign to increase the use of air mail service.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

LEGAL NOTICES

of the alleged will and test of Julius Bertmann late of the City and County of Denver and for letters testamentary, and for administration with said will, to the said Julius Bertmann and Anna Walter.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against said decedent must be presented said court on or before the 15th day of October next, or be limited therefore, or be forever barred and barred.

Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court shall be held at said court house, on the 15th day of November, 1932, at the opening of the said court, and at such other times as the same can be will be examined and adjusted all against said decedent present at the court.

Dated October 10, 1932.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMA County Clerk
KRUGMEIER & WILLARD County Attorneys for the Executor.
Oct. 10-17-24.

NOTICE OF SALE

Lockery, buyer with the Valley
Acceptance Corporation, bearing
on the 8th day of September

by reason of the failure of sailer to meet the payments th

which failure is specifically in ground for retaking and resale of the said land on sale conditions, and, whereas, there is now due unpaid on the said indebtedness the undersigned the sum of hundred eighteen and 44-100ths of dollars;

It was, therefore, the proper course in the said conditions of the contract, to-wit:

One 1928 Menominee Truck motor vehicle, Serial No. 3712, motor 14612

would be sold pursuant to the order of sale in the said conditions of sale in the said contract contained cash in the sum of eight hundred cash, on the second day of November 1931, at ten o'clock in the fore-

of said day, at the garage of August Brandt Company, C Appleton, County of Outa State of Wisconsin, to satisfy the balance due under the conditional sale contract, and secured by a mortgage on the described property, and the expenses of these foregoing proceedings.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin 22nd day of October, A. D. 1919.

JAMES R. JOY
Attorney for Valley Acceptance Co.

Oct. 24-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

In the matter of the estate of Rose S. Rosenthal, deceased, the estate is in liquidation.

Pursuant to the order made by the county court for Outagamie county on the 10th day of October, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that the regular term of said court will be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county of Outagamie, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that date, as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered.

The petition of Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, for

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By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMAN,
County
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTT
Attorneys for the Executors
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Oct. 10-17-24.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CO
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COU
In the matter of the est
Marie Dick, deceased.
Notice is hereby given tha
term of said court to be h
Tuesday, the 10th day of Nov
1931, at 10 o'clock in the fo

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hours of 9 a. m. and 12
2 p. m. and 4 p. m. in the ch
of the common council, all r
personal property assessment
for the entire taxing district
city of Appleton, will be op
examination by the taxable
tants of the city

CARL J. BEC
City

O-t. 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 2
23, 24.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

STOCK-A-DAY

The Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad Company is leased to the Pennsylvania road and provides a direct connection from Cleveland to

Pittsburgh.

The earnings of the company are included in the income of the Pennsylvania. The earnings reported by

1927	28	29	30	31
------	----	----	----	----

15	45	44	41 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2
----	----	----	--------	--------	--------

The CLEVELAND AND PITTSBURGH RAILROAD Co.

the company are its corporate earnings received in accordance with the terms of the lease. Interest on the outstanding bonds of the company is guaranteed by the Pennsylvania.

Net income in 1930 amounted to \$1,094,933. This compared with \$1,492,174 in 1929.

Funded debt totals \$14,977,000. Capital stock outstanding included \$11,229,050 in 7 per cent in regular guaranteed stock of the par value of \$50 and \$27,822,150 in 4 per cent special guaranteed stock of \$50 par value.

As of January 1, 1931, total current assets were \$525,451, current liabilities were \$469,958 and net working capital was \$55,493.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing to be held on November 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the council chambers of the city hall to consider the following proposed ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. _____

An ordinance amending the Milk Ordinance which is a part of Chapter VII of the General Ordinance of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, to read as follows: "The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. A new section is added to Chapter VII to be known as Section 7.004, which reads as follows:

"Contagious Abortion: Eighteen months after the passage of this ordinance no person shall sell or give away any milk or milk products from cows which have not first been tested for contagious abortion and found free from said disease. Tests shall be made once every two weeks by a veterinarian approved by the Board of Health."

of the city, the test to be made to be approved by said board. Evidence of an immediate program of eradication from herd owners supplying raw milk in the city as recommended by the State Department of Agriculture and Markets must be supplied to the deputy health officer every six months beginning with a report during the month of December 1931."

hens are produced except where tuberculin or contagious abortion test is applied and that event the owner whose cat-
tle are so tested shall pay a sum of 50¢ per head for each and every head tested."

Section 7. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

ORDINANCE NO. —

An Ordinance to amend the ordinance relating to the licensing of motor buses as contained in Chapter XI of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. Section 11:32 of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton is hereby amended to read as follows:

Interurban Motor Busses: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to operate any motor vehicle as an urban or interurban bus, as defined in section 144.01, on any public highway in the city of Appleton, for the carriage of passengers for hire, and affording a means of high speed transportation, similar to that provided by interurban ways by indiscriminately accepting and discharging such persons as may offer themselves for transportation, without first making application to the city engineer or his deputy, and without the consent of such city to so operate, and no such consent shall be given except by means of a permit or license therefor, as provided in section 144.02.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage.

be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

ORDINANCE NO. _____

An ordinance amending Section 15.26 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin known as the "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:

Section 1. That Ordinance 1528 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinance is hereby amended to include the following property:

Lot 1, exclusive, less the north 132 1/2 feet thereof, lot 5 and the south 8 feet of Lot 4, all in block 2, Clark's Addition to the Third Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication. It is the intention of the council that these ordinances will be considered for passage and acted upon at a meeting of the Common Council to be held on November 4, 1931, at 8:30 p.m.

Dated Oct. 24, 1931.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL:
J. J. HENNING, CLERK

Oct. 24.
 Carl J. Beecher, City Clerk
 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
 OF COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
 In the matter of the estate of
 Claus Stahrfield, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that at a
 special term of the county court to be
 held in said county at the court
 house in the city of Appleton, in
 said county on the 10th day of Novem-
 ber, A. D., 1911, at 10 o'clock
 of the forenoon of the day, follow-
 ing matter will be heard and con-
 sidered:
 The application of Joseph Witmer,
 administrator de bonis non
 of the estate of Claus Stahrfield,
 late of the village of Stephenville,
 in said county, deceased, for the ex-
 oneration of said administrator from
 personal account (which account is now

on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 18, 1931.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney

Oct. 17-24-25.

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BABSON SEES NEED FOR RELIEF FOR AMERICAN FARMERS

Expert Says Bankers and Unemployed Already Have Been Aided

Babson Park, Mass. — I have repeatedly said our first duty is to help the banks, the unemployed, and the farmers of our own country, and when that is done we can work out plans of foreign nations. President Hoover has taken a splendid step in adding the banks, thereby helping general confidence. Emergency relief measures have also been organized for the unemployed. The next step must be to help the farmers. As a beginning the president urges congress to subscribe additional capital for Federal Land Banks. This, if enacted, should increase public confidence in those banks, and enable them to extend more credit to farmers without increasing their ratio of bonded debt to capital stock beyond the point of safety. Incidentally, those holding Federal Land Bank bonds now have a very good investment. Because market prices are unvarnishedly low, Federal Land Banks are reported now to be buying in some of their own bonds.

The financial position of these banks is strong, and, although delinquencies on farm mortgage loans are increasing, these banks would receive full support of the government in any emergency. Moreover, all the Federal Land Banks are jointly liable for the assets of each bank. This makes them doubly secure. The next step will probably be toward bolstering up the Joint Stock Land Banks. It is significant that one of the leading Joint Stock Bank men, Mr. James Madison, was recently appointed to the Farm Loan Board, a probable indication that the government will do whatever it can to aid Joint Stocks. President Hoover is faced with a strong movement for a legislative moratorium on farm mortgages. To head off this grave possibility and give aid to the distressed farm borrowers, efforts will be made to strengthen all farm credit institutions.

May Force Legislation

The farm bloc holds the balance of power in congress. Hence, I look to see a revival of agitation for the "equalization fee" or the "debtenuit plan." While both these schemes would raise farm prices they would also stimulate farm production, which is already greatly excessive. In the long-run they would aggravate instead of cure the farmers' troubles. Nevertheless, great political pressure will be put on to push such measures through. The export debenture plan is really a bonus to the farm exporter amounting to one-half the tariff on farm products which he exports. Thus, with a tariff on wheat of 43 cents a bushel the exporter of wheat would be given a customs certificate or debenture worth 21 cents for each bushel. This certificate would be negotiable and good for payment of customs duties of all sorts. Thus the exporter of surplus farm products would be able to pay the growers 21 cents more for each bushel than they now get. This would raise domestic farm prices far above world prices.

The "equalization fee" is similar in effect. By this plan the exporter would sell his farm products abroad at whatever price he could get, and would be reimbursed for his losses on the transaction by the proceeds of a tax on each unit of any surplus commodity as it moves into commerce. Both plans are artificial "pricefixing" of the most direct kind, and by giving the farmers a bonus would increase planting and production of farm products already suffering from over-production. Nevertheless, such proposals will receive strong support in the next congress.

Other Plans

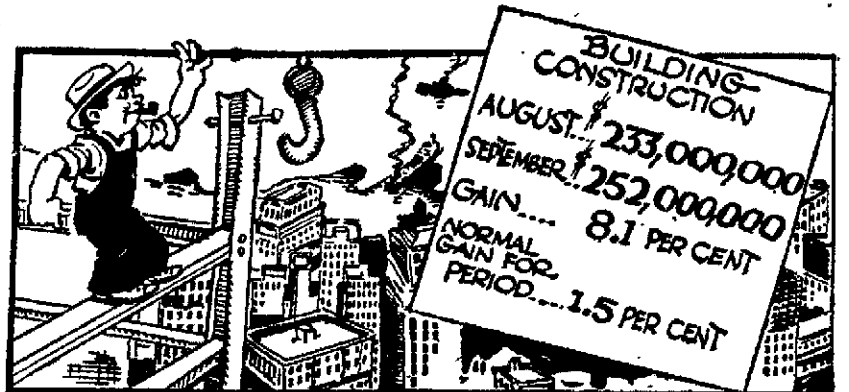
To forestall these schemes, Mr. Hoover's administration, which is opposed to them, will exert every energy at its command to increase farm prices by other means. The Farm Board, with the help of bankers, is now busy on a plan for stimulating foreign sales of cotton. If successful, this should help to relieve the tremendous surplus created by a large carry-over and a bumper crop for 1931, and would tend to stimulate cotton prices. It is also reported that a wheat pool composed of New York and Chicago grain men, supported by bankers, will be formed to foster a rise in wheat. Certainly the Republican Administration, if it wishes to continue in power beyond 1932, must find some means of raising farm income. The Western and Southern states give evidence of intense political unrest.

Efforts already under way to make advances on deposits of closed banks should be of direct help to the farmer because most of these closed banks are located in the agricultural sections. Freeing the bank deposits of thousands of farmers would help prevent distress sales of their products, thus taking a lot of pressure off present demoralized farm markets. Also a lenient policy on mortgages will be followed. To foreclose farm mortgages now at the depth of the agricultural depression, merely delays recovery. The relief program of the government will be toward avoiding such foreclosures wherever possible.

Permanent Home

One great need of our banking system now is a permanent home for sound first mortgages, whether on farm lands, city real estate, or private homes. At this time when fear and lack of confidence rule the banks' actions more than does the real security of the loans, the farmer or real estate owner is constantly being hounded about his mortgage. A man would be better off to give a mortgage on his cemetery lot

Building Construction Increases In September



BY ALLARD SMITH

Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

During the recent weeks when the downward trend in various lines of trade and industry have received much attention, one development that was not downward has received little mention. This was the gain for building construction in September.

During that month, according to the report of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, building contracts awarded involved the sum of \$252,000,000 compared with \$233,000,000 in August. The increase was 8.1 per cent whereas the normal gain from August to September in the past years was only 1.5 per cent.

It is too early to say whether this trend will continue over the remainder of the year. But the September increase is too important to be overlooked, particularly when it was so much greater than normal. Building plays a vital part in the country's prosperity. In 1921 it was improved building which helped to lead the nation out of the depression. In that year, however, there was a large war-created shortage of building which does not exist today.

Building construction continues well below the level of one year ago. In September, 1930, the total volume of awards amounted to \$332,000,000. The gain in September this year over August was accounted for by improved industrial building and public works projects. Residential building declined from August. It was a little more than half of the total for September, 1930.

Part of the loss in building, compared with one year ago, results from the fact that costs of building are definitely lower. Building costs have dropped about 20 per cent and are at the lowest level in a decade. Most of the decline is accounted for by cheaper materials.

VENTILATORS OF PLATE GLASS ARE URGED FOR WINTER

Product Reduces Number of Cases of Illness, Dealers Claim

With the coming of winter, the hours of staying inside grow greater and greater. Heating systems keep homes up to comfortable temperature. Windows and doors are kept closed. Is this a healthy condition?

Louis Lettman and Henry Osinga, proprietors of the Appleton glass service, are of the opinion that this "closed-in" condition is dangerous to health. To lack of proper ventilation can be traced hundreds of common colds, headaches and other illnesses.

Recommend Glass Ventilators

The Appleton Glass Service recommends plate glass ventilators. The type installed by this firm give perfect ventilation—plenty of fresh air with the bite left out. These plate glass ventilators are handsome in appearance and necessary to satisfactory ventilation of the home and office. They provide fresh air without the annoyance of drafts, muffled up rooms and changing temperatures.

In addition, the Appleton Glass Service installs ventilators for closed cars—providing healthy comfort for cold weather driving. Thus your car can be kept warm and the air in it fresh.

Replace All Types of Glass

The regular motto of the Appleton Glass Service is: "If it's made of Glass—We Can Replace It." And with years of experience with every type of glass, the firm has proved its point.

Mirrors of every type can be made up at this shop. Individually can be best secured in this way. The cost is low and the results are satisfactory. In addition, the Appleton Glass Service will replace old mirrors, resilver them and render any type of mirror service.

The Appleton Glass Service also recommends that fine table-tops, buffet-tops, desk-tops and the like be protected with plate glass. At a comparatively low cost, the expensive finishes can be completely protected and their appearance enhanced.

Replace Window Glass

Now is the time to replace broken window glass. The Appleton Glass Service can, on short notice, repair any broken windows, repair storm windows, automobile windows and other similar types of openings.

The phone number of the Appleton Glass Service is 2838 and the shop calls and delivers. The address is 214 E. Washington-st.

Radioactive signals to guide mariners were first applied in a practical way off the entrance to New York harbor in 1921.

than on any other property today. At least he would not be bothered about it so long as the interest was paid.

Authorities should devise some means of using our abundant bank credit to provide a permanent resting place for sound farm mortgages, home mortgages, and real estate loans. Most such mortgages which are causing anxiety today because of the temporary drop in prices, will be perfectly good when the business cycle swings upward and price returns to normal. President Hoover's bank relief program should pave the way for some such plan, because by restoring confidence in our banks they will be relieved of the fear of "runs," and more ready to undertake long term financing of farms, real estate, and home building.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 26 per cent below normal or 7 per cent below what it was a year ago.

(Copyright, 1931. Publishers Financial Bureau.)

ICE INDUSTRY IN SOUND POSITION, JACOBSON HOLDS

Bulk of People Depend Upon Natural Produce, He Points Out

Just a year ago, William Jacobson, head of the Lutz Ice Co., Appleton, gave his opinion on the soundness and future of the ice industry. This statement appeared on the business page of the Post-Crescent.

Today, Mr. Lutz feels, the ice industry is in as sound a state—if not stronger—than ever. The past summer, with its almost unprecedented heat, showed again that the bulk of the people depend upon ice rather than mechanical refrigeration.

While more and more users have been converted to the home ice plant idea, ice companies are still reporting increases in their business, Mr. Jacobson points out.

Head of Industry Speaks

A year ago, too, Mr. Charles C. Small, president of the American Ice company, pointed out the analogy of his industry with the automobile industry. While Mr. Small stated, most people prefer expensive makes of automobiles, the wonderful success enjoyed by the makers of smaller, yet dependable, automobiles has pointed out the place where most of the public's money is going.

The same condition exists in the ice business. While many people would like to enjoy the luxury of mechanical refrigeration, they realize that ice performs nearly the same duties at lower initial cost, and upkeep. Mr. Small points out.

The supreme test of any industry, Mr. Jacobson believes, lies in its acceptance by the public. The ever increasing business and growing list of customers by ice dealers is mute evidence of the progress in this industry.

The Lutz Ice company is located at 109 N. Morrison-st. The phone number is, simply, 2.

30 CITIES SEND COPS TO SCHOOL

Police Course Will Be Staged at University of Wisconsin

Madison—(AP)—Thirty Wisconsin cities and one county have enrolled their police officers for the school course on police work to be conducted at the University of Wisconsin next week. More registrations are expected.

Langlade is the only county, so far, which has delegated a representative to attend. It has enrolled F. N. Huggins, the county traffic officer. Officials in charge of the school will participate in the course. Registrations to date include: Waushara, South Milwaukee, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Kohler, Horicon, Waupun, Plymouth, Oshkosh, Wisconsin Rapids, Bonduel, Stevens Point, Merrill, Cumberland, Stanley, Owen, Thorp, Antigo, White Fish Bay, Fox Point, Port Washington, Columbus, Beloit, Milwaukee, North Fond du Lac, Watertown and Madison.

Shelbygan, Manitowish, Two Rivers, Sheboygan Falls, Beaver Dam, Berlin, Ripon, Cedarburg, Chilton and New Holstein also have given assurances that they will participate. One of the principal speakers will be Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, Chicago. He will tell the Wisconsin policemen how to deal with the gangster fugitive in the small community.

The Chicago police department would have sent some of its men to listen in on the instructions had it not been for numerical weakness and unsettled conditions in the big city. Police Commissioner James P. Altiman advised.

The problems of traffic control will be explained by F. K. Kreml, director of the Evanston, Ill. bureau of accident prevention.

HOME BUILDING PLAN PONDERED BY PRESIDENT

Hoover May Recommend Credit Corporation to Stimulate Activity

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—President Hoover is considering the advisability of recommending to congress a plan whereby from \$60,000,000 to \$120,000,000 will be appropriated for a credit corporation to rediscunt 50 per cent of the present obligations of soundly managed building and loan associations.

The country would be divided into twelve districts and while the president has had in mind \$5,000,000 for each district he is being urged to double that amount so as to provide a bigger reservoir for credit operations.

The purpose of the plan is to enable the building and loan associations to use the money they obtain from the proposed rediscouting corporation in making new loans for homebuilding. Thus it is estimated that a revolving fund of \$120,000,000 would release an equal amount of credit and would not only tend to increase real estate values through the revival of land purchasing but also would give the construction industry a needed stimulus.

Completing Plans

The president hopes to complete his plans in time for the general conference on home building in December and of course the proposals require congressional approval. The establishment of a rediscunt corporation to enable building and loan associations is entirely separate from the project long under discussion for a general pool to rediscunt real estate mortgages. It is assumed that if the principles underlying the plan with respect to building and loan associations obtain congressional sanction and shows signs of being accepted by financial opinion as well, something of a similar nature may be undertaken with respect to mortgages.

The difference between the building and loan associations and general mortgages, however, is that in the former monthly installments are made which permits of a regular income and a rediscouting process not so easily arranged as with semi-annual or annual payments. The National Associations of Real Estate Men have been considering plans for a rediscunt corporation but thus far no financial plan has been developed which the administration has been able to get the banking leaders to accept.

It is not yet clear whether in the case of the building and loan associations the formation of a credit corporation with government funds may also permit the participation of the public by private subscriptions to its capital stock as is done with joint stock land banks, but the inquiries thus far have led to the belief that the government would be justified in starting the plan with an initial appropriation.

The significance of the plan lies in the fact that it is not like the others thus far suggested which have been aimed at restoring confidence or rediscouting slow assets but is intended to take over half of the building and loan associations' obligations that are self-liquidating and thus really increase the capital operations of the associations themselves, so as to provide the equivalent of first and second mortgage money to those who want to build homes.

Present Situation

For nearly two years now second mortgage money has been scarce and yet few people have been able to money saved up to pay for a lot and all of the building cost except the amount available from a first mortgage. Since building loan associations usually require that a prospective home owner should own his lot-free of mortgages, it means that unless he can get the difference between the first mortgage and the building cost in the form of a second mortgage, he is unable to build with a building and loan association for the equivalent there is no new home built.

Residence construction has been declining for the last three years and even while office buildings and institutions were in the midst of a building boom the residence building fell off materially due to lack of credit.

The situation has been to some extent recognized in new plans to finance home building of two years ago. Sears, Roebuck and Co. has been operating successfully a plan whereby 75 per cent of the total cost of a house and lot are advanced provided the land is unencumbered. The borrower is permitted to pay off his debt in 15 years with monthly payments that amount to \$8.56 per month on every thousand dollars borrowed and there is no second mortgage involved. Mr. Hoover has felt that if private capital can do things like this the government can encourage an extension of the plan and he has been trying to get pools formed in various cities to do virtually the same thing. Efforts have been made, too, to get manufacturers of building materials and contractors to join in the financing of companies for the purpose of eliminating the second mortgage problem.

The whole real estate question is complicated by the difficulty of getting a standard system of appraisals, but it is believed that by merely furnishing some of the underlying credit and leaving it to the local organizations to work out sound plans for using the funds a considerable stimulus can be given to home building in America.

city. Police Commissioner James P. Altiman advised.

HALL ON PROGRAM AT WATER WORKS MEETING

Racine—(AP)—The problems of urban water supply will be scrutinized here Oct. 26 and 27 when the Wisconsin section of the American Water association meets in its 10th annual convention here.

William J. Swoboda, mayor of Racine, will deliver an address of welcome. W. A. Pearce, Racine, will give the chairman's address. F. C. Thieszen, engineer for the state public service commission will discuss recent legislation affecting the commission's activities.

J. McCarthy, Racine city chemist and bacteriologist, will tell how to prevent tastes and odors in water supplies. Dr. M. Starr Nichols, chief chemist in the state laboratory of hygiene at Madison will speak on the value of water analysis in water works operation.

Other speakers include A. J. Conaty, chief accountant of the Milwaukee water department; Jerome C. Zurett, Sheboygan; C. P. Gross, Wisconsin Rapids; W. G. Kirchoff, Madison; P. J. Hurtgen, Kenosha; F. T. Thwaites, Madison; A. H. Miller, Sheboygan; Prof. F. M. Dawson, C. N. Ward, Madison; Frank Daniel, Milwaukee and W. A. Pearce, Racine, and A. J. Hall, Appleton.

AIR RACE THIS MONTH

New York — One of the feature air races of this year of air races is the Curtis Marine Trophy race to be held late this month over a course near Anacostia, Navy Air Station. Heretofore the races have been held in the spring, but this year the practice has been changed. The race has been held every year since 1922 for naval service planes, but it is expected that commercial craft will be allowed to enter this year.

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